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RETAILERS' MARGINS OF PROFITS ON COAL SOLD IN OHIO FIXED BY STATE OFFICIALS

2 Cent An Hour Raise For Maintenance Men

Son Held



Mrs. Edward Schneider, New Brunswick, N. J., being consoled by her husband after her son, Raynend, is seized by authorities as a material witness in the Hall-Mills

Tragic Death Ends Apprenticeship Of Girl Stunt Flyer

CLEVELAND, TENN., Oct. 14. —(By the Associated Press)— The body of Miss Eva Moss, 20 year old Chattanooga stenographer, killed yesterday in an airplane seeldent during a flight in which she was to have stepped from the apprentice to the pro fessional class of stunt perform ers, today was enroute back home for burial, the airplane piloted by Aviator Peebles, soared to 2,000 feet when Miss Moss climbed out on a wing, descended a 25 foot rope ladder and sus-

pended herself by her teeth. Then came time for her to rlimb back into the plane for the return to earth-her apprenticeship ended. But exhaustion or fear or perhaps both, had overtaken her and she was unable to make her way back.

Pecbles seeing her predicament, flew low over a lake and motioned for her to, drop, but she feared to take the chance or else was entangled and could not, so the plane soured into the clouds.

The mechanician on the ground, sensing the tragedy, sent a hurry call for an ambulance and doc-

Still the plane circled about, giving the girl every chance to maké her way back, but darkness was fast descending and a landing was necessary.

Pecbles headed for the landing field and holding the death ship about twenty-five or thirty feet from the ground he motioned the girl to let loose and fall, but

The plane dipped to the ground its speed stackened to the minimum, but the girlish form at the rope ladder crashed with a terrific impact and was dragged

nearly 100 feet. The doctors leaped to her side. but their efforts were futile and she died within 20 minutes.

Peebles, broken-hearted, declared he never would fly again, His wife was prostrated,

"No Strike" Agreements Are Made

CHICAGO, October 14.—(By the issociated Press)—Sixteen railroads have completed agreements with new organizations of their shonmen by which in effect the men waive the right to strike and the companies pledge themselves not to litigate, both parties in lag to abide by the decisions of. , railroad labor board, it became known today. Notice of the completion of the agreements has been filed with the labor board.

The 'mileage' represented by the 16 rouds which include such large systems as the New York, New Haven and Hartford; Lehigh Valley Central of Georgia: Chicago, Bur lington and Oniney: Southern Pacific and Union Pacific aggregates 55.916. In addition to these roads numer ous others are negotiating agree

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The railroad labor board today granted two cent as hour increase to

decision Numbers 1038, effective last The increase means an addition of \$22.125.000 to the wage bill of the ration's railroads. The average minimum wage under the decision will range from 23 to 37 cents an hour. The decision came after ten days of deadlock among the board members, in which Chairman Beoper and a

451,911 members of the United Broth-

erbood of Maintenauce of Way Em-

ployes and Railroad Shop Laborers.

The increase applies to four of the

nine classes of maintenance em-

ployes as classified in its previous

ed today in obtaining a majority in favor of the increase. The two cent

CHICAGO, October 14.-(By

the United Press)-History re-

ember of the public group succeed-

Refugees Storm Smyrna Consulate



Hundreds of refugees, the Turks behind them and the quays of Smyrna ahead, stormed the United States consulate seeking aid. Here American sailors are shown keeping the crowds in check. Notice the var icty of costume among the refugees-one man in the foreground wears a

LONDON, October 14 .- (By the Associated Press) - Fighting has

broken out between the d'Annucio Legionaires and the Zanella ferces in

Flume, says a Rome message to the Central News today. An Ancona

measage states that Italian destroyers have been disputched to prevent the

Rescued Stranded Crew

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 14-(By The 1 immediately upon receiving the first

departure of Fasciti forces from Zara for Fiume.

Captain Of The Ship That

Walk, master of the shipping board the Times stated.

freighter West Faraion, will be asked

to explain several points in his con-

duct during the rescue of passengers

of Honolulu, according to a dispatch

the board here from James Sheedy,

vice president of the board at Wash-

agton, D. C., the Los Angeles Times

Radiograms have been sent to Cap-

tain Walk asking an explanation of

stated in a story published today.

A physician discovered the op-

eration. It was done neatly, not

apparently the work of a student

as some persons said it might

have been because Woziniki's

neighborhood is the seat of sev-

eral medical schools. Everything

was proper about the operation

and no trace of infection existed.

GLAND ROBBERS ARE

ing hustled out of the well light-

Margin For Portsmouth And Scioto County \$1.67; Rates Effective Next Friday

a ton and there are 196 separate margins. This completes the first entire regulations by the state of the price

ociated Press)-Anthony Cassese, the total price to the consumer for alleged millionaire bootlegger, has any coal which he buys at retail, exbeen captured in Savannah, Ga., according to a telegram received by the United States district attorney's office in Brooklyn.

Cassese, alleged owner of the yacht and the steamer Ripple, umped a bail bond of \$10,000 on which he had been released pending trial with Mrs. Edith Stevens. 19. 10n, fixed for Cleveland, and several others on clurges of smuggling liquor in from the Bah-

who had been "queen of the bootleggers," Green in Brooklyn was notified that asking \$0 and \$050 a ton for such Cassese was living in Savannah un- coal now. der the name of Albert Sousa.

Federal authorities there immedi tiely were asked to find and arrest following his arrest in March after ton, \$8.14: Akrau, \$7.76, and Youngs the Edith had been seized with a town, \$7.67. \$300,000 cargo of Honor. The charge against him was that of conspiracy to violate the Volstead net.

Justice Day

WASHINGTON, October 14.—(By | tion, the United Press)-The belief provailed in semi-official circles today were increased in many instances, es that Associate Justice Wm. R. Day, pecially in the larger cities of the of the United States Supreme Court, state, will send a letter of resignation to Under the Neat order where the President Harding in the near future, customer makes his own delivery possibly within the next ten days, and takes the coal at the yard, a 75 Justice Day it was reported, has cent a ton reduction must be made definitely made up his mind that his by the dealer from his margin allow duties as umpire in the settlement of ance, war claims with Germany will be of Wagon mines are to add haulage such magnitude as to require his en- cost to the mine prices. tire time. The probability that his **And Passengers Under Fire** work as umpire will necessitate a from the public the menace of a wintrip abroad, is said to have influenced ter accompanied by exorbitant fuel him finally against any effort to re- prices that loomed until state fuel

Associated Press)-Captain H. M. S. O. S. from the City of Honolulu, new capacity. Local officers also were instructed the second member of the supreme its purpose. A still further lowering by Mr. Sheedy to order Captain R. court to retire within a few months. of prices is effected by the present R Lester of the City of Honolulu to On July 18, Justice John H. Clarke fixing of retailers' margins. and crew of the burned steamer City make a full report of the disaster in-Strangely enough, both The difference in margins is ex mediately explaining the likely cause Day and Clarke are from Ohio. With plained by the wide variance in retail received at the Los Angeles office of of the fire and whether it started in them gone, however, the Buckeye distribution conditions in different the machinery section or cargo holds. State will still be represented on the parts of the state; frequently there Orders also were issued for the West-Faralon to stand by the bulk of no reliable information regarding the liner, which, according to radio Day's probable successor, beyond the messages to shipping board officials fact that he is almost certain to be a Democrat, Senator John K. Shields, of Tennessee, and John W. Davis of West Virginia, former ambassador to England, are being mentioned as

high tribunal in the person of Chief are differences in counties as to cities Justice Wm. Howard Taft, There is (Continued on Page Seven)

Effective Date Of Liquor Ban Extended To Oct. 21

WASHINGTON, October 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Application of Attorney General Daugherty's liquor transportation ruling to foreign vessels leaving their home ports and American vessels leaving foreign ports, which was to have become effective today, was extended one week, or until October 21, by order of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes today after a visit to the White House.

why he did not report his position here, probably will sink today.

Calm Attitude Of Captain Of Burning Ship Inspired Confidence In Passengers

SAN FRANCISCO, October 14.- ; settled down to make the best of a (By the Associated Press)-Refugees miserable situation expecting to be at of the sea, the 261 persons who were sea an indefinite time. The women passengers

the passengers and crew of the liner City of Honolulu, when flames drove their fate as bravely as did the men. them into the ship's boats 637 miles southwest of San Francisco Thurs day morning, were approaching the warm clothing, although most of it main laud today aboard the trans was of the misfit variety. Some of nort Thomas.

port sometime tomorrow. The City infantry. of Honolulu was burned to the water's level. Her charred and twist- the thrilling dramn, Captain Lester, in Mississippi for murders, ed bulk will be towed in later.

Experiences of the rescued passen- his voice above his ordinary convergers were described in a radio mess sational tone. The calm attitude of Moines, lown, was elected president ginning of the week. Generally four sage from the Thomas to The Asso- the captain inspired confidence in the of the National Scheeted Morticians thereafter. Netwal temperature.

"In the open boats the castaways blauce of a panic.

"Upon being transferred to the Thomas, the passengers were given the men are now dressed as colonials The Thomas is expected to make of cavalry, others as lieutenants of

From the beginning to the end of of the City of Honolulu never raised

possible appointees **Dynamites**

Hotel BRISTOL, OKLA., October 14,--(By the Associated Press) -- Officials were trying today to establish a motive for the dynamiting of the 20 room Illinois hotel here last night which caused the death of Nick Red wind, an oil field worker, and the injury of a dozen other persons.

Those injured mose seriously were Florence Jones and H. E. Ferrell. A large charge of dynamite was exploded under the rear of the hotel frame structure, about midnight, Early today the police said they had several leads to work on but had been unable to get a motive to

definitely connect any person with Mills Heads Restaurant Men'

WASHINGTON-J. O. Mills, Col imbus, was elected president of the National Restaurant, Association at the conclusion of the fourth annual convention of the organization here

Four Negroes Hanged JACKSON, MISS .- Four negroes a woman and three men were hanged

CHUMBUS-Leroy C. Dunn. Depassengers and there was no sem at the conclusion of their convention

COLUMBUS, October 14.—(By the Associated Press)—Retailers' margins of profit on each ton of coal sold at retail in Obio, whether Obiomined or imported into the state, were fixed today by State Fuel Administrator Neal, and announced by Governor Davis: The average is \$1.86

the emergency legislation recently eracied. The price margins go into effect next Friday, publication of five day notices being required under the fuel These marghes, with the official F. O. B. mine prices which went into effect Tuesday, and the freight charge from mine to destination, make up cept non-Ohio fuel, in which case the price is not to exceed actual cost to retailer, including freight plus the

of coal from mine to consumer, under

allotted margin, The lowest retailers allowance is 65 cents, applicable to Gallia county. where it is said dealers costs are ri the minimum; the highest is \$2.75 a

As showing the effect of the deal ers allowances, Administrator Neal said in Cleveland for example. the \$2.75 rate will establish a maximum price for the best Hocking domestic lump coal of \$8.04; the freight rate gnorant of Cassese's business. A is \$1.89 and the maximum mine price week ago United States Afterney \$4.00. Many Columbus dealers are

In Cincinnati, Hocking lump is to have a maximum price of \$8.64, which includes at \$2.14 freight rate. In Cassese was indicted last May Toledo it is to be \$8.04 or less; Day,

Margins allowed represent informution secured by Administrator Neal from county prosecutors, Chambers of Commerce, and other sources as to coal distributing costs in their localities, as compared with such costs in 1918, when similar margins on the To Resign basis of exact cost data were fixed under the Garfield fuel administra-

The Garfield margins however.

"These price margins definitely ban main on the bench while acting in his regulation was called into action." said Governor Davis. "In part, the Justice Day, if he resigns, will be regulation already has accomplished

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This brand ought to suit the foo ballists, golfist and all other athletic enthusiasts and now to please the Sunday school rally day boosters. Here's for tomorrow:

OHIO--Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Probably showers in extreme north portion. Sunday

KENTUCKY—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tenight. Sunday unset-tled. Probably showers.

WASHINGTON, October 11.-

Weather outlook for week beginning Ohio Valley-Umettled; at the be

Region of the Great Lakes-Generally fair and normal temperature.

BRITISH PREMIER SILENT ON HIS PLANS BUT CHALLENGES OPPONENTS

Associated Press)-Prime Min-Ser Lleyd George's speech to the erals of the Manchester Reform ab this afternoon expected to be an storie utterance, was a disappoint on because the premier gave no innation regarding his plans or his In that respect his orain was similar to that of Austen amberiain at Birmingham yester-

Of his address of one hour and 20 simples. Mr. Lloyd George devoted early an hour to a defense of his car castern policy and to ridicute his critics. In a brilliant peroraon recalling his services to the nah said, 'I cast myself on the ople because I never have betrayed

The prime minister received an en-(Continued on Page Seven)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

SOME FOLKS KIN MAKE A HEAP MO' BETTUH SPEECH EF DEY AIN' GIT SECH A UP-STREPROUS INTERDUCE-MINT 'FO DEY STARTS



Coal Congestion On Huntington Division Of The C. & O. Road

CINCINNATI, O., October 14 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Coal operators of Cincinnati have received no tice of railroad congestion on the Huntington division of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, which they assert virtually will cut off Cincinnati and the lake region from a soft coal supply from that region for an in-

definite period. The congestion culminated in at embargo on the C. and O. system against all coal mines in the New River and Kanawha river fields. which becomes effective today, Neither the railroad officials nor the coal operators could say how long the em-

bargo might continue. According to R. A. Colter, of the out the coal from these districts will materially decrease the coal supply of

Sentenced For **Murder Complicity**

the Cincinnati gateway.

LEIPSIC, GERMANY, October 14. -(By the Associated Press)-Sentences up to fifteen years penal servwho have been on trial in the political court here on the charge of complicity in the murder of Dr. Walter Rathenau, late foreign minister. Enrest Techow, who drove the mura derer's motor car, received the maximum penalty, while his brother. Hans Techow, was sentenced to four years as an accessory.

Water Works Strike Closes Down Plants

BELLAIRE, O., October 14.- (By the Associated Press) - Fifteen industrial plants were forced to shut down today when employes of the City Water Works plant walked out tlement is expected by night.

Greeks Accept Truce Terms

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 14.-(By the Associated Press)-The formal acceptance by the Greeks of the Mudania armistice agreement was transmitted to all the signatory powers this afternoon by George Simopoules, the Greek high commissioner in Constantinople.

Prominent Authoress Dies SEATTLE, WASH.-Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Chapney, 79, author of many books, died here at the home Cincinnati Coal Exchange shutting of her son. She was bern in Spring-

> Gold Deposits On Farm JOLIET, ILLS. - Gold deposits vere discovered on a farm near here J. V. Freeman, local chemist, said it would assay from \$3 to \$33 of gold per ton of concentrate.

CINCINNATI-Miss Agnes McGinn. 28, was awarded \$10,000 in a breach itude were imposed today on the men of promise suit against Ernest Havers, 48, salesmanager for an auto body company. She sued for \$50,000. COLUMBUS-Ohio women Repub-

ican leaders will oppose selection of Judge Florence Allen, Cleveland, as a member of the state supreme court, on the grounds of a reported statement of Judge Allen that she is a Democrat. COSHOCTON-C. Homer Durand.

defeated wine and beer candidate for

ated his declaration that he would

not support the Republican state

ticket. BUCYRUS-Fred Armbruster, Bucyrus, picked strawberries in his on strike because council refused to gurden. A few hours later the thergrant them a union wage. Some sett mometer fell to 27 degrees above

peated itself today after 2,000 ed saloon and entering a cab years, as the operation of a band against his will. He remembers of gland thieves was reported in a struggle with four men, futile, Chicago police records. for he was chloreformed, he says. Two men were reported within and then nothing registered on the last 24 hours as having been his mind until he found himself creyed upon by gland robbers. Captain Thomas Coughlin, head in his own home, Thursday, in of the police squad, investigating the strange crimes, advanced the

theory that the gland snatchers were operating under orders of a wealthy aged Chicagoan seeking reinvenation. There was startling similiarity of the manner in which the hand robbed its victims, Joseph Wozinak, the first victim reported, met several congenial companions who got him drunk, kidnspped and drugged him. When he came

back to consciousness, he was lying in the street and the operation had been performed. Soveral hours after that : woman called police headquarters and said her husband had been a victim of gland robbers while intoxicated. Police rushed to the

home to make a thorough investi-Although there is no similar case in modern history, Dr. Sullivan, of Mercy Hospital, stated it WAS a common practice in China 2,000 years ago to rob men of

vital organs. Chicago medical leaders are aroused over the reports of the robberies and agreed to back every effort of the police to run down the band.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-(By The Associated Press)-Call in the ghastly stories of Edinburgh premedic practices of a century ago. best known now through Stevenson's story "The Body Snatch-

The police and medical fraternity of Chicago combined today in a hunt for persons who kidnaped Joseph" Woziniki and removed a gland from his body,

supposedly for transplantation. Woziniki, a strapping ex-soldier, 34 years old, left his home several nights ago and falling in with a stranger who talked about the war, he went to a bar room where he drank until intoxicated,

according to his own story.

The events are dim in Woziniki's mind. The weather was

"Baby Mine"

I'M NOT GOING TO SAY MY PRAYERS TONIGHT AND IF NOTHING HAPPENS I'LL JUST CUT'EM OUT FOR GOOD.



LYRIC Tonight Only DOROTHY DALTON DAVID POWELL MITCHELL LEWIS And she sold her kisses at \$1 each! Also Two Part" Sennett" Comedy

Lyles May Not Press Charge

The case of Plummer Thomas, 1815 | Lyles, who, it is claimed, was slashed Waller street, charged with cutting with a knife by Thomas during some the first lineup Wight punted. Diga tinued by Judge McCall. Saturday when the accused failed to appear for trial when the case was called in Municipal court-

The court was advised that Pat of the matter.

with intent to wound, was again con- trouble in the West End last Satur day night, does not desire to press the charge but the court ordered Thomas brought in so as to make disposition tackle rush after a three yard gain

light striking him on the head

inflicting a scalp wound. The glass severed an artery and

Daniels suffered greatly from the

GLASS SHADE FALLS; DANIELS HURT

A. J. Daniels, 1320, Linden aveune, was hort in an old manner Friday evening when in passing through a room at his home a glass shade fell from a ceiling

loss of blood before the flow was stopped by a physician.

WOODMEN ENJOY WIENER ROAST

Cheso, a short distance above Scioto- at this pretty camp.

About two hundred members of the [ville. After the "cats" had been dis-Modern Woodmen of America of posed of the remainder of the eve-Sciotoville enjoyed a delightful ning was spent socially and at a late hour they all returned home after wiener roast Friday evening at Camp having spent a most enjoyable time

AUTO HANGS ON EDGE OF BANK AFTER PLUNGING THROUGH LIGHT FENCE

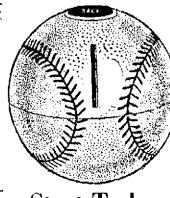
The roadster that crashed through 1 fence on the south side of Callia pike just east of Star Yards Friday afternoon was owned and driven by R. H. Cook of 1831 Robinson avenue The accident occurred when a front wheel locked the locking of the wheel throwing the steering apparatus out of commission. The car would have fallen over the high bank to the car tracks 25 feet below had not a rear wheel caught on a fence post. Mr. Cook elimbed from the machine after it hung on the edge of the bank.

It was pulled back to the pike yesterday afternoon by Windel's autor wrecker. Ffty machies were lined up on each side of the scene of the wreck while the wrecker pulled the car back to the road.

Drive a Reo-Johnson Bros.

Auto Insurance. W. W. Bauer.

You Can Win The World's Series Of Life By Saving



Start Today With One Of Our Baseball Banks Call And Get One THE ROYAL SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

Gallia Street On The Square

Rotary Club Meets Monday

The Rotary Club will meet at 11:45 A. M. Monday at the Elks Yale gave the westerners the ball on Club and every member is urged to Yale's 45 yard line. Locke made four

Lewis Released

a \$25 time assessed against him for intoxication and disorderly conduct, was released from custody Saturday the necessary funds.

Hospital News

Miss Ruth Beatty, employed at the Washington totel, left Mercy hospital Saturday after having almost entirey recovered from the effects of a ecent surgical operation.

Mrs. William Meyers, 1303 Franklip avenue who gave birth to a baby girl at Mercy hespital several days ago left the institution Saturday with her infant and returned home. W. C. Brach, 1836 Fifth street, who

the institution Saturday and returned to his hone.

Team To Practice

The Smoke House team will practice on the Seventeenth street lot at 10 A. M. Studay and every

WRIST IS

a tractured right wrist when he fell while playing football with several friends. Dr. A. L. Test attended the across for the first score of the game lad who had an x-ray of the wrist taken at the Fowler laboratory.

Autos Collide

C. T. Anderson's touring car was slightly damaged Friday when his cor and a machine bearing a Kentucky license and driven by a woman collided at Gallia and Chilleothe stopped. Wigh streets. Both cars were turning from gained a yard, hillicothe onto Gallin and the wonan tried to pass Anderson causing the machines to sideswipe each other.

Corn Is Damaged

Iowa First To Score

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

YALE BOWL, October 14.- (By Associated Press)-The Yale Bowl, seating about 75,000 people. was less than half full today when Yale and Iowa football teams started the first test of the season between Western Conference gridizon prowess and that of the big three of the east. On overcast sky had indications that the sun might peer forth at any moment. A brisk breeze blew diag; onally across the gridiron.

lows had a cheering section 'labelled "Iown Fights, Beat Yale, howling three hundred."

Most of the howling was done by the Yale rooters prior to the game. lown's rooters, heavily outnumbered. were led by two cheer directors, both with gold sweaters and one with black and the other with white pants: Both western conference and big three scouts were on hand to get pointers for future clashes. Among them were Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, and Captain Charley Buell, of Har-

Iowa wen the toss and Yale kicked off at 2:30 sharp. The lowa catcher was downed in his tracks on the 25 yard line. Captains Locke and Shutleworth in two line plunges, gained eight yards and on the third play a fumble gave the ball to the Elis on lowa's 32 yard line. 'Wight attempted a forward pass, which was intercented by Parkin who was lowned in his tracks and on the first incup, Shuttleworth fumbled and Eddy recovered for Yale on Iowa's 25 brough Thompson and then lost four vards on a fumble. Wight from a ward pass. Wight then failed on an line, the ball passing under the goal bar. It was Iowa is ball in the 30 yard lines. Parkin made three yard: through Diller before Mallory brought down the Iowa quarterback. Locks made four vards at center and failed o gain on a repetition of the play. Mannick punted to Niedlinger on Yale's 30 yard line where he was

dropped in his tracks by Kadesky. On diagonally across the field to Parkin on Iowa's 30 yard line and the latter ran to midfield before he was brought down, Mallory stopped Parkin off and a repetition of the play was good for another three yards. Parkin grounded a forward pass on Yale's 20 yard line, there being no Iowa receiver within five yards of the ball when it dropped. Minnick tried a lrop kick from midfield, the ball striking on Yale's ten yard line and rolling across the goal line. The Elis out the ball into play on their 20 yard line and a line plunge failed to gain. Wight then punted to Parkin on lowa's 45 yard line. The latter fumvard. Neidlinger intercented Parkin's forward pass on Vale's 20 vard ine, but was downed without gain:

Wight made 3 yards outside of

Thompson. Haas was thrown without gain on a delayed tackle plunge and Wight punted to Iowa's 40 yard line, where the ball fell dead. Parkie plunged into Cross and hounced back without gain. Parkin made a short forward bass to Shuttleworth gaining six yards. The play was a direct toss over the Yale line, Minyard line across the Yale goal and the building again started from its own 20 yard line. Wight punted on passenger train the first lineup to Iowa's 48 yard line and a five yard penalty imposed ou Parkin in an uninterference run down on Elis' 20 yard line before he C. C. Lewis, who was sent to jail was forced out of bounds. Parkin several days ago for non-payment of slipped through the left side of Yale line for four yards. Locke lost seven just crossed the midfield at Yale's on a fumble. A forward pass, Parkin left guard. A forward pass Parkin to Miller put tht ball on Yale's 23 when friends came to his rescue with yard line and it was fourth down 3 vards to go. Parkin made it first down on Yale's 19 yard line with a plunge over Diller, Locke was checked without gain in a crash at Score end first quarter: Iowa, 0; Yale, 0.

Second Period

Left tackle Green of Yale, was knocked out when the Iowa captain made the last dash of the first quarter, but was able to resume play after being sponged off.

Following a shift has been a patient in Mercy hospital Diller's position without gains, Locke receiving treatment for an injury, left picked up four yards over Landis at the center of the Yale line and the Westerners had the ball on the Easterners' 15 yard line. Locke then hit Cross and carried through to Vales' nine yard line. After careful measurement, Iowa was given first down! and Parkin again slipped through center for five yards.

Following a double shift. Parkin went outside Diller for two yards. Quait replaced Green at left tackle for Yale, Cruikshank stopped Locke after a short gain and Iowa vas penalified five yards.

Parkin then alded by fine inter and was tackled a yard from Yale's goal line but managed to wiggle Score-Iowa, 6: Yale, 0.

Shuttleworth failed to kick goal, the ball striking the underside of the of the Yale line. Locke in a cross goal bar and being deflected to the field run went out of bounds after a ground.

lown kicked off to Hans on Yale's an lown linesman cost the westernave yard line and the latter ran it ers a 5 yard penalty. Minnick punted Yale 0. back to his 26 yard line before he was out of bounds on Yale's 20 yard line. stopped. Wight on a cross field run Cochran on a concealed ball line plunge made three yards through Thompson and repeated with a hurdle Hass failed in a line plunge at Min-

nick and Wight punted to Parkin on plunge for a gain which was so close lowa's 25 yard line and Eddy stopped the rush for Yale after a seven yard

The heavy (rest which prevailed Locke made two yards through cent Parkin who was forced out of bounds Friday morning caused damage to ter and Parkin in a pretty broken on lowa's 22 yard line. Locke broke corn crops which had not been field run around Yale's left end through Diller and the Yale seconbrought the ball to midlight. Locke dary defense almost to middleld be- United Lutheran Church of America. Indiana, 0.

Refugees Improvise Shelters in Smyrna Ruins



Like their Bedouin ancestors, these refugees in Smyrna have erected Arab-like tents to give them temporary shelter in the charred ruins of the ill-fated city. This exclusive photograph shows a family housed in a rude shelter of stone walls and blanket roof.

Looks For Firewood; Finds Fetus

While on a hunt for firewood along, that the newspaper was wrampped [spots. She investigated and found hours.

foot of Boundary street, about 5:30 linear. She notified neighbors and for burial today. o'clock Friday afternoon, Mrs. H. W. they called the police, who investigafield goal formation grounded a for Thompson, who lives in the rear of ted, and then called Coroner J. D. Thursday. Police are making and Boundary street, discovered Handrickson, who went to the scene attempted field goal from the 42 rard what appeared to be a bundle of and after examining the fetus, said newspapers covered with blood that it had been there about twelve

He ordered it removed to the Daeb rard line. Wight made two yards the banks of Lawson's Run, at the ground the form of an immature ler morgue, where it was prepared

The paper was a Doily Times of effort to learn who placed the form there among the roots of trees on the

Do Tell! Will Improve Underground Crossing

ground crossing at Sciotoville, and it bound macadam material. s honed to start work on the pro-

William Gergens Saturday of plans ling on the east and west and it will auto tax, to improve the roadway at the under- be constructed of a bituminous tar. The city will furnish the material

for the improvement and Kelley Bros. The improved roadway which has contractors, will probably do the long been needed at this place will work.

Union And McKinley Lead League In the Highland victory Masoncup | bit the line for a touch down. Gulker

In the elementary school football league this week Massic and Offnere scored two touchdowns. Secrest one drop-kicked for the one point. staged an 0 to 0 tie Friday afternoon, and this morning McKinley handed Bond street an 18 to 0 de-

Massie and Offnere staged a real teams used many kinds of plays but when the goal was threatened they and from there Danny Buckley skirt-

and Holt the other. Masoneup failed to make his drop kicks good. In the Bond-McKinley conflict McCoy made | Union 2 two touclulowns and Barker one for McKinley 2 24 to 0 and Union beat Garfield 7 dandy game for the victors. The Union victory over Carfield was a Bond lucky one and due to the fumbles of

. The standing to date is as follows

ed end for 8 yards and then Galford | Massie tie games.

N. & W. Train Has A Close Call

That Norfolk and Western offi- of the accident and landing in the cials today still boast of never having killed a passenger riding their creek bed several feet below, in which ing killed a passenger riding their count there would have no doubt trains on the Cincinnati divisions can be attributed to a piece of good can be attributed to a piece of good have depreted while on the forward fortune which probably averted a bad stroke nothing could have prevented fortune which plant and the count of the set of the set of the county of the marriage of the set of the late Ben serious discovery. In describing the near accordance of Arthur Mercord of the set of the well known citizes and the delivery have the delivery to the train from being disclose several control of the set of wreck when the drive bars on the the train from being ditched, several prisoners, locomotive pulling easthound local dropped down while the train was howling along at a good clip between Sardinia and Winchester.

which was being crossed at the time its load of weary travelers. The they had of figuring in a bad wreck.

Mallory who came in from the see

ondary defense. A fumble gave Yale

the ball on her ten yard line. Wight

immediately punted to Parkin on

Parkin on lowa's 40 yard line. The

Iowa quarterback sidestepped his

way back to Yale's 45 yard line be-

fore Mallery checked his run and

then added three yards on a line

spilled the lown quarter immediately.

that it required mensurement to as-

certain that it was a few inches short

of first down. Wight then punted to

over the side lines.

yards on a center plunge and then down while making the backward hours for another locomotive, the jolt and that considerable excitement he and his bride will make their stroke is all that saved the entire train not reaching this city until he said that only a few of the pasaround Yale's right end made it first train from plunging through a bridge nearly one o'clock this morning with sengers learned of the narrow escape

That Norfolk and Western offi-jof the accident and landing in the train was in charge of Conductor Friday, Oct. 20th.

railroad men declared after the near cident the officer stated that he was street, and Dr. G. J. Sibly which friends who will greatly miss bet. dropped down while the train was alter a wait of over three thrown about the cars by the sudden to delay the bars dropped sumed after a wait of over three thrown about the cars by the sudden to delay the bars dropped sumed after a wait of over three thrown about the cars by the sudden to delay the journey, which was returned and the accident only served by a sudden stop of the train. He took place in Los Angeles, on Sept. Since girlhood she had been that other passengers were thrown about the cars by the sudden up an office in Los Angeles where the was suddenly thrown from his sent by a sudden that other passengers were thrown about the cars by the sudden up an office in Los Angeles, on Sept. Since girlhood she had been was suddenly thrown from his sent by a sudden that other passengers were thrown about the cars by the sudden up an office in Los Angeles, on Sept. Since girlhood she had been was suddenly thrown from his sent by a sudden that other passengers were thrown about the cars by the sudden up an office in Los Angeles, on Sept. Since girlhood she had been was suddenly thrown from his sent by a sudden thrown from his sent by a sud

MISS GOODMAN IN "PROF. PEPP

The delightful girlish personality to Kadesky followed by a twisting of Miss Anna C. Goodman as "Betty the best musical comedies over preline before Kadesky was forced out Gardner" in Prof. Pepp, the musical with beautiful girls, attractive cosof bounds. The lowa left end was almost free twice but a grasping school auditorium next Thursday tackle by Hans finally carried him and Friday evenings. October 19th by Edith Miller of the Miller Proand 20th, have never been shown to duction company of Charleston, W. better advantage. Miss Goodman has Va., and is being presented under the The Yale right half was knocked all the charm and animation that is auspices of the local Kinghts of Coout, Cochran who played on the second team on Tuesday of this week.

Prof. Pepp is going to be one of

The entire show is being conclude

replaced Haas, who was led off the field in a groupy condition. Parkin on the first lineup made four yards of the production, she presents a picontiside of Qualle and was stopped by

WRIST BROKEN CRANKING CAR

wrist was broken when he attempted Fowler,

Quaile and Cruikshank fore Mallery threw him. The ballbroke through on the next punt and was called back, however, to the pretossed Parkin for an eight yard loss. Minnick then purted to Neidlinger vious position and Iowa penalized five yards for offside play. After on his eight yard line and the latter dodged back 15 yards before being Parkin's failure to gain, Minnick punted to Neidlinger on Yale's 57 thrown. Cochran could make no impression in a line plunge at Iowa's yard line and the latter dashed back ference swept around Vales left and right wing. Wight punted to Parkin 15 yards before being stopped. Cochran split the Hawkeye forwards for on lowa's 35 yard line and Hulman a two yard gain. The ball was passed to Wight for a forward pass Mallory next tackled Parkin after the latter had made a six yard gain but his receivers were so well corered that he attempted to change the lin, 0. through a hole split in the left side pass into a run and as flung to the ground without gain by four Iowa tacklers. The second period ended three yard gain. An offside play by with this play. Scort: fown 6.

Forearm Broken Mrs. Harry Cooper, who lives only

Eighth street suffered a broken forearm Friday when she fell off a step- Pennsylvania, 6; University of Maryladder while cleaning windows.

ley, Columbus, was elected president cuse, 0. of the Southern Missionary Conferonce Society of the synod of Ohio

necessary for an impersonation of lumbus for the benefit of Mercy hos-that delightful character.

Herbert Rolph, painter, of 315 to crank an automobile. He was at-

Third street, is suffering with two tended by Dr. W. E. Gault and had the Gulf of Mexico, weather bureau broken bones in his right wrist. The an x-ray of the wrist taken by Virgil officials announced here. Storm

Case nothing.

End second period-0. S. U., 0. Oher-

End first period-Army, 0; Ala

bama, 0. End first half-Brown, 0; Syra cuse, 0.

End first period-University of Detroit, 2; Des Moines, 0. End second period. University of

CHILLICOTHE-Mrs. A. L. Harn- End first half-Brown, 0; Syra

Ante Freshmen, 0: lows, 6. End first period-Minnesota.

SOCIETY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cox of South Portsmouth was the scene of a merry gathering Friday evening when they entertained with a pretty party complimenting their niece. Miss Beasle Wingo, who was seventeen years of age Friday. The rooms were prettily decorated with dahlias and roses and the evening was pleasantly spent in games, music

and dancing. At a late hour delicious refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to the Misses Ruth Bergman, Mary Hazel States, Temple Bailey, Amanda Arnett, Marie Stone, Ruth Brooker and the honor guest, Ressie

Messrs, William Wheeler, Frank Wheeler, Paul Davis, William Miller, Deward Antis. Sanford Harvey, Paul Weaver and Stanley Rogers.

Miss Gertrude Montaron of Eighth street left this afternoon for Columbus, where on Monday she will take a position in the office of Attorney General John G. Price. Miss Montavon is one of the most efficient stenographers in the city and her friends will be glad to know that she has accepted such a responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seall of Continental. Ohio, who have been the guests of Mrs. Zora Todd of Sciotoville left Friday for Indiana and Iilinois, where they will visit relatives and friends before going to Miami, Florida, where they will spend the

The regular meeting of the Eastrn Stars will be held Tuesday evening. There will be initiation and refreshments and dancing. Music will be furnished by the Peerless Or-

A pleasant surprise party was tendered Mrs. N. D. McKinney at her home, 1109 Findley street Friday evening in honor of her birthday and Friday afternoon, and were largely niversary. Dahlias and other fall flowers were used in decorating the rooms where the guests were received and the evening was delightfully spent in dancing and other games. Later delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. John McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney Motorists will be interested in the The improved road will embrace be built 16 feet wide and the cost and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Margaret E. Geist of 1755 and son Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mrs. Margaret E. Geist of 1755 and Mrs. Frank Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. George Clark. Mrs. Albert Bradshaw, Mrs. Mary Miller, the Misses Anna Miller and Marie Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Leonard of 836 High street have had as guests for the past few days the latter's sister, Mrs. W. E. Minton of Johnson City, Tenn., and her brother, B. W. McCorkle of Battle Creek, Mich. Rodney, Gallia county, O., in 1848. While here they had the pleasure of going through the big Selby Shoe factory and several other places of interest. Mrs. Minton has returned to her home in Johnson City, while Mr. McCorkle will visit relatives in dled about cleven years ago. Th Indiana before returning to his home in Battle Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard. Friel of Eleventh street have returned from a several weeks' visit with their daughter, Mrs. Adam Maurer of Columbus, and their son John of Can-

The Community Chorus will meet tomorrow afternoon, at two o'clock, at the Library for rehearsal for the of the deceased. Mrs. Geist was a Elsteddfod to be held in Jackson on cousin of the late William Cherrian-

In describing the near ac- of Arthur Harwood of Second of that place. She had a legion riding in the smoker and that he took place in Los Angeles, on Sept. Since girlhood she had been a mest

Going After **Candidates** In Ironton

Band accompanied by a number of stated to hurtle through the air our loyal Grotto members will invade Selfridge Field and Luke St. Clair to Ironton in the quest of candidates day in the Pulitzer Trophy race-the for the Grotto ceremonial to be held air classic of America. late this month. There is no Grotto The one thought of t organization in Irouten and a large number of candidates are expected to be secured in that city.

TROPICAL STORM RAGING

HOUSTON, TENAS, October 14. -(By the United Press)-A severe tropical disturbance is brewing in the northwest Carribean Sea, and is move group was slated to start at 11:00 ing toward the eastern portion of warnings have been raised along the South Florida coast, for the storm, which is said to be headed for the Yucatan channel in the gulf is now centering between Swan and Pine Islands in the Carribean, the weathor bureau stated. The storm is reported slowly increasing in intensity. The storm is accompanied by high vinds, which are expected to reach de force by today or tomorrow.

Forfeits By Bond In Municipal court Saturday Fred-

the pelice at the N. and W. depot and Majer Geonral Patrick, crief last night for intoxication, was fined the air service forces, were here \$11.20 and Ethel Rowman, Thirteenth witness the race. and Union streets, arrested recently in the early morning raid by the police for running a disorderly house, forfeited a \$25 cash bond by failing to appear for trial.

BIRTHS Mr. and Mrs. Chester Artis

son Friday. Mr. Artis is an employe of the Whitaker-Glessner company, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bush, of Wheelersburg, announce the birth of a 10 pound baby daughter, born ago. He resides near Union Mills of the West Side. Friday.

Wheelersburg announce the birth of a

OBITUARY

John Harvey Funeral

A military Dineral will be held for John Harvey a former member of Co. K, who died early Friday morning at

the home of his sister, Mrs. Marr Ackerman, 3729 Grace street, New Mr. Harvey, who was 30 years of age suffered with tuberculosis [6] five years. He arrived home just a few days ago from a hospital at Oak.

land, Cal., where he went in the hope, of regaining his health; The deceased left here with Co. R for Camp Sheridan, Ala, There he was taken ill and after a short while in a hospital in Alabama returned home. He then went to an army less. pital at Greenville, S. C., but he later returned home and then went to the hospital in Oakland. His last work

in Portsmouth before leaving with

the local National Guard organiza-

tion was at the steel plant. Mr. Harvey is survived by hi mother, Mrs. Florence Bellamy of 1023 Fifteenth street, his wife, Mrs. Ada Harvey and a son, Albert of Cincinati, two brothers, Dewey of Columbus and Albert of Portsmouth and three sisters, Mrs. Ackerman of New Boston, Miss Goldie McGraw of this city and Mrs. Florence Prince of Oklahoma.

The remains were to be taken to the home of the mother on Fifteenth street last evening. Former members of Co. K. American Legion members and members of Battery B and the Combat Train will take part in the last rites to be held from the home Monday afternoon at two o'clock Burial will be in Greeniawn,

Burial At Piketon

The last rites for the late Mrs George Jacobs were held from the family residence on Twelfth street attended as she was held in high as teem by those who knew her. The body was taken to Piketon, where interment took place in Mound cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret E. Geist

Mrs. Margaret E. Geist of 55% but had been in a serious condition only about two weeks. About two weeks ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis, which hastened death. Mrs. Margaret E. Watts Geist was

a daughter of the late Dr. William Morrison and Mary Cumpbell Watts of South Webster. She was born a and was united in marriage to Fredcrick W. Geist in 1867. To this union eight children were born. One son, Stanley Morton, passed away is infancy. The husband and fathe surviving children are Mrs. Lola M. Cox of St. Louis, who is in a S Louis hospital as the result of serious train wreck. Mrs. Mattie ! Erwin, Miss Edna Geist of Sciole ville, Mrs. Grace Fletcher Thom son of Elliston, Montana, William Morrison Geist of Ironton, Mr. George Russ of Sciotoville and James Jacob Geist of Dayton. Dr. James W. Watts of Vinton, O., is a brother ton of Gallipolis and also of ex-Con

PULITZER AIR RACE

MOUNT CLEMENS, MICH. OC 14 .- (By the Associated Press)-Twenty-four of the best pilots of the army and navy , assigned to plane that represented the most advanced Early next week the local Grotto ideas in aircraft construction wer

> The one thought of the builders the powerful craft entered in th race was to produce the maximum's speed, and only human endurance. seemed, would limit the speed at tained. From the result the army will determine the standard type of my chine to be adopted for its pursue group which is termed the basis aerial defense. Officials divided the race into four sections. The first o'clock and the last at 3:30 p. m Several of the planes have previ ously been timed at 200 miles # hour or better and race officials wer

> confident a new world's record for closed course would be established The pilots included Lieutenan Lawson H. Sanderson, assigned to the "mystery ship" of the navy and who was timed at 200 miles an hour b the machine several days ago, Lice tenant Corliss C. Mosely, who we the 1920 event; Lieutenan, B. L Maughan, named to drive an arm Curtiss; Captain St. Clair Street

pilot of an army Verille-Sperif-

Secretary of the Navy Edwin Des by and high officials in the army and or stone quar court saturday fred, by and organ officials in the above the Pouglas, 37, negor, arrested by many, including Rear Admiral Meeting. Mayor Jomes Couzons produinel

the day a heliday in Detroit to per mit the thousands of workers with produced aircraft, and the fames Liberty motor during the war, to al-

Foot Mashed John Ober, an employe in

Whitaker-Glessner plant is suffering from a mushed feat, which he see tained while at work several day



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Final Appearance Of MISS BROCKHOFF — SOLOIST Don't Miss Tonight

Exchangites Proficient At Golf Will Play Baseball; Tackle Kiwanis Nine Next Thursday

Golf and all its mysteries are | members of the committee, Rea Sel mysteries no longer to the members by, Eric Ferguson and George Breece of the Portsmouth Exchange Club, for they descended on the Golf Club resterday and spent the afternoon retting acquainted with the strokes, who acted as instructors. vocabulary, etc., of the great open air game. They were willing to ad- ness session decided to hold the regumit by the time darkness came that off, nutting and the like, that it was to go, but at that they were all en thusiastic over the sport.

Following the games the club members gathered around two big bonfires, and for the next hour the air was filled with the savory odor of steaks being coked at the ends of guson. long sticks held over the glowing coals. In addition to the steaks there were "hot dogs," and bacon in alumdance, pickles, rolls and, butter, het coffee, real cherry pie, cake and fruit of various kinds. At least there was an abundance until the Exchangeites got to going good, when the things to cat seemed to melt

The onling was one of the most cajoyable held by the club and the

were given a vote of thanks for their efficient management. The members are also grateful for the use of the grounds and to the club members The Exchange Club at a brief busi

lar meeting next Tuesday evening a a was ensign to talk about tecing the "Mary Louise," and to meet the Kiwanians on the baseball field to send the ball just where it dught Toursday afternoon. The baseball game will be played at the Rose mount Road grounds, weather per-

The tentative lineup of the exchange Club follows

Physician-in-Chief-Dr. C. L. Fer-Surgeon-Forest Williams,

Ambulance Corps Leader-Dr. H

A. Rapp. Bottle Holder-George Breece. Mortician for Dead Arms-F. D.

Rawson. Life Insurer-Heron Johnson

Water Carrier-D. D. Mitchell. Weather Maker-Rea Selby (he being dry)

Cheer Leader-Orin B. Oakes. Policeman -- C. M. Donaldson. Players-To Be chosen later.

McArthur, the party's candidate for

State Senator, preceded Senator

Following the meeting there, the

senator was taken to Chillicothe.

where he spoke in the Elks Club last

night. Judge Garrett S. Claypool

and F. A. Stacey, prominent Chilli-

cothe Democrats, motored down to

Waverly for the senator and his par-

SPOKE IN WAVERLY AND CHILLICOHTE WAVERLY, Oct. 14-Senator At-I chairman, and Mayor William N

Pomerene.

lee Pomerene was the principal Gableman, democratic candidate for speaker at a Democratic meeting congress, and Mrs. Imogene Ward of here Friday and at Chillicothe to The senator and a party of Ports-

mouth Democrats, including Mayor Galdeman, made the trip to Waverwhere, at 10:30 a meeting of the Democratic Central Committee of Pike county was held. This meeting was followed by a

banquet at the Emmett House, and by the afternoon meeting, which was held in the court house at 1:30. Charles Gableman, ex-postmaster after of the Pike county seat, was the aight.

ty, and drove them to Columbus after the Chillicothe meeting last

SELECT STAFF FOR EASTERN PROGRESS GREENUP, KY., Oir. 14—The staff in chief for the ensuing year. He is not the "Eastern Progress," student a senior and is fully expalle of Publication of the Eastern Kentucky handling this work. He was para-

formal school was elected Thursday, grapher on this paper on this paper

This publication was issued twice a wonth last year and proved to be a west power on the campus and with Excelsior Literary society and presformer students who still are intersol in Eastern Kentucky progress. Pagene Sammons, son of Clarence numous of Cirgie, Greenup county, tends to make teaching his profesb) was unanimously elected editor- sion.

last year. During his years on the campus he has been president of the Piketon. ident of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Sammons is an excellent student and in-

TO UNDERGO SERIOUS OPERATION

Somuel Thatcher, 618 Seventh, attack of bladder trouble and on ac-Sitted, widely known civil war veter- count of his advanced age, he being There he will enter a hospital for an may prove fatal. He was accom-Pirration.

Mr. Thatcher was taken ill shortly Ther the Pageant, in which he took in active part, appearing in the Re Thion of the Army of West Virginia beside and his activities in connec ographer at the Chamber of Com-

a was Friday taken to Cincinnati, over 80. It is feared an operation panied to the Queen City by his wife,

Has New Job .

Miss Ruth Cook, formerly stenon with the rehearsals and perform- merce office, is now working in the thees are believed to have caused his Carlye-Labold office at Carlyle, near sickness. He is suffering from an Sciotoville.

News From Nearby Towns

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will be the speaker tomorrow at the

Immanuel Baptist church. Rev

Pearl Hughes of Lorain who was the

minister here several years ago will

also be present. Tomorrow will be

observed as Rally Day at the church

and a fine program has been ar

hard to have at least four hundred

row at the Methodist church will be

"Why I Am A Methodist." Every-

The Jr. O. U. A. M. met last eve-

ning in regular session at Davis hall

on Gallia avenue. A good attendance

of members were present and the

The Loval Women's class of the

Ohio Avenue Christian Sunday school

George D. Scinones store on Gallia

Martinsville, Ind., where they have

Mr. and Mrs. William Hasselman

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and sou

Eugene of Kermit, W. Ya., are visit-

Moore of Gallin avenue.

home on Rhodes avenue

ing his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan

Miss Aurilla Parks of Portsmouth

Mrs. Wade Hensley of Rhodes ave-

The J. F. F. Club will mee

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Petry and chil-

Misses Nancy and Jean Sullivan of

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Haselip and

Barbour Counts of the local foot

ball team is suffering with a broken

Clark Wilson of North Moreland

Lula Olliver of Cedar street has

Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daugh-

ter Ruth returned to their home in

Huntington today after spending this

Paris Huffman of Grayson is vis

Mrs. Samuel Mowery and sons of

Portsmouth spent yesterday with her

mother, Mrs. A. Griffen of Rhodes

SCIOTOVILLE and

WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE

Mrs. John Carver has refurned to

her home in Highland Bend after

pending a few days with friends in

Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern ave

nue entertained at dinner Thursday

Mrs. J. L. Sartin was a recen

Next week the city will start to

work on the paving of the under-

and Mrs. John Middaugh, who was

eported getting along nicely at his

light to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Artis

Mrs. J. W. Bowen of Jackson is

spending several days with relatives

Thomas Brock, who suffered a par-

alytic stroke some time ago, is now

Sam Elwell has sold a pair of spot

pounds, to Fred Logan of New Hos-

Wells, four-year-old son of

risitor to Portsmouth.

come todaw.

of Third street.

in a serious condition.

week with relatives here.

iting relatives here.

ecovered from a recent illness.

ing football yesterday at Oak Hill.

addition, who has been seriously ill

Pittsburg are visiting relatives here.

regular business was transacted.

present:

body invited.

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cacy of flavor and

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OAK HILL The home of Mr. and Mrs. Beechei ban of Columbus was gladdeped londay by the birth of a son, chis o be saddened a few hours, later by the death of their only daughter aged 18 months. The little one's death was caused by membraneous crop, Mr. and Mrs. Alban are well known here and Mrs. Alban will be rememered at Miss Sarah Whitt; daughter of Mrs. Wash Webb. Mr. Alban is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Issae Alban of

Centerpoint, and the latter with Mrs. Alben's mother went to Columbus to be with their children in their sor Beside the grief stricken par ents two brothers survive.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Caulley (Ethel Boggs) in East Oak Hill, Monday. The little lad has two sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Windon were

shopping in Jackson Thursday.

Contractor John Dole is laying coment walks at the homes of Grover and P. Potts.

Dr. A. G. Stevens weel known physician of South Webster, is quite ill with typhoid fever at his home in that village.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stover were out-of-town visitors Thursday. William D. Williams and Morgan Evans were business visitors at

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and daughter Helen, motored to Portsmouth Thursday in their new Buick. They will meet their other daughter Mrs. Morgan Evans (Catherine Jones) of Woodman, Ky., who will return with them for a visit.

he county seat Thursday.

John Lambert is again able to be out after a short illuess. Ralph Targee and son returned to their home in Chillicothe after a several weeks visit with her parents Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Quick.
Miss Edna Addis left Thursday for a visit with relatives in Springfield and Chillicothe.

JACKSON

Theodore White has sold his proprty at the corner of Oak and David terets to William T. Hughes and will move to the property at the corner of Bridge and Water streets near the Erans grocery store, which has been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Evans, who have purchased the frame house at Water and Broadway from the F. O. E. last week.

Mrs. George Brown and son Halder of Akron arrived Wednesday, called here by the sudden death of Mrs. William Cummins, Tuesday morning Mrs. Cummins was a little past 60 years of age and is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mts. William Castor, two step children, Mrs. Brown and Harry Cummins of Columbus and slater, Mrs. Mary C. Schaub of ackson. Her maiden name was Miss

Mrs. T. J. Morgan and Mrs. Harry held a bake sale this afternoon at the Wellston were Jackso visitors on Wednesday and guests arenue.

of the three course luncheon given Mr. a by Mrs. Walter Brown and Miss Dorothy Eldridge, at the home of the latter on Broadway. The affair was in honor of Misses Emma Richey of been for the health of Mrs. Hassel-Los Angeles, Cal. Eight tables spent man who has been suffering with the afternoon at auction and fourteen rheumatism. guests enjoyed the time with thimbles and in conversation. In a contest Miss Catherine Ewing was the win-ner. On Thursday afternoon these adies entertained again with *ten

tables at auction.

Mrs. J. C. Hurd, and her daughters Mrs. Frank Mureus and Miss Ethel Hurd motored up to Columbus for couple of days. Mrs. Marcus remain-

ing there at her home. Miss Katherine Poore returned to Cincinnati on Thursday to resume herestudy in voice with Miss Grace

dren of Lakeview avenue, are visit At the opening meeting of the John Jones chapter of the D. A. R. on Tues-day at the home of Mrs. Mark Stern Mrs. Wurt Skelton of Spr berger, Mrs. D. H. Harshbarger, the shopped in Portsmouth yesterday. retiring Regent installed the new Regent, Miss Bertha Sternberger. Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Newberry, is ill at her

lames Carrigan as the secretary gave her report. Music was furnished by Misses Anna Florence Schellenger and Doris Adams and Interesting talks given by Mrs. William McGhee Wilson, State Regent and Mrs. A. C. son Raymond Carl of Rhodes avenue Mesesnger, State Chairman of South-ern Mountain schools. Misses ing the football game. schools. Frances and Mary Armstrong were

assistant hostesses. Mrs. Floyd Elcess and daughter finger, which he sustained while play Jenn of Oak Hill came on Saturday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kendell of Chestuat street to stay until after the Eisteddfodd, addition, who has been scriously ill Mr. Clifford Householder of Colum, with pleurisy, remains about the hus motored down on Saturday to same. spend Sunday and will be accompunied home by his wife, who has

been visiting with her mother. Mrs. Kendell, for a couple of weeks. Miss Frances Armstrong was a week end visitor in Columbus with her brother Dan Armstrong and fam-

Mrs. Maurice Smith of South street was the hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon. Twenty-three ladies were present. Mrs. Smith was assisted in serving refreshments by Mrs. Elizabeth Kendell and Miss Lily

Evans and Mrs. Smith's young daugh ter. Virginia. Mrs. Dule Jackson is recovering from an illness of a few weeks, being

now able to sit up.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reiniger Camba are making arrangements to move to Columbus, to give their children better school advantages.

HAMDEN

Mrs. C. F. Hager and son Earl, Mrs. H. C. McCormick and daughter visited friends here several days last Lanet Ruth, of Huntington Rev. and week enroute to their new home in Mrs. W. W. Hankes of Ashland and Mrs. W. W. Hankes of Ashland and Mrs. H. C. McCormick of Wheelers-

Mrs. Joe Howell has been teaching burg. this week in Mrs. Autis Baker's place, the latter being confined to her home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Winfield Rollens, of Coalton, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leo ground crossing. Stanton, the first of the week. Mrs. H. S. Arnett left Thursday for Columbus to visit relatives.

NEW BOSTON Rev. P. E. Britton of St. Louis.

Mo., will preach tomorrow at the Oblo Avenue Christian church, Rev. A. K. Murphy of Portsmouth

Dr. Harold Schirrman

At Home 3734 Rhodes Ave. Phone Boston 52

OUT OUR WAY



WHEELERSBURG Rally Day will be observed tomor-

row at the M. E. Church. The committee is working hard to have at least four hundred present Mr. C. E. Dowling of Portsmouth

vill be the speaker. ranged. The committee is working The following interesting musical rogram will be rendered: Selection - Wheelersburg

> School Orchestra. Anthem-Church Choir. Invocation-Rev. H. A. Kirk.

Song-Mrs. J. B. Lee's Sunday chool class. Male Quartet

Selections-Orchestra. Song-The Junior Chair, Anthem-Church Choir. Talk-Mr. C. E. Dowling. Selections-Orchestra.

Everybody invited to attend, Henry Moatz and daughter Ida and son John motored here from Dayton and spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stanley of Dogwood

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bush an nounce the arrival of a ten poun daughter born yesterday,

PIKETON

Dr. Robert Andre and Robert I was the guest yesterday afternoon of Jones. Republican candidate for County Auditor, were business visitors here Wednesday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Angevine, a teacher

in the Piketon High School, is conednesday evening at the home of Miss Bessie Flemming of Grace fined to her room at the Piketon Hotel as the result of an attack of

ton Wednesday working on the Dis Lillian, young daughter of Mr. and patch straw vote.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angevine and little grandson of Pataskala, and Mrs. Hattie Geach of Illinois, were guests of Miss Dorothy Angevine Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Welter Lochbaun and daughter Mildred Louise of Chil Ucothe, Mr. Joseph Sharenberger o Circleville, Miss Opal Anderson o Fiketon and Miss Flossic Scowder of Morgantown were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George N Lochbaum of Gregg's Hill, Sunday. Auctioneer N. J. Holton of Idah

ras a business taller in Piketo Thursday afternoon. The Piketon National Bank was closed all day Thursday in observ

ance of Columbus Day. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moulton and family of Lucasville were guests of enator and Mrs. C. K. Patterson Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs Moulton and family were enroute to the Fairfield County Fair at Lan-

WEST SIDE

easter, where Mr. Moulton has sev

oral heads of his fine Augus cattle

on exhibition.

A surprise wedding was that of Miss Grace McDaniels and Oscar Mc-Grane last Monday morning at 1:30 at the residence of Rev. S. Lindenmeyer of Portsmouth. Miss McDoniels is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Linu McDaniels of Rushtown and Mr. McGraw is a son of Mrs. Sarah Mc Graw of 618 Second street, Ports mouth. After the ceremony they were entertained by friends with a motor trip and in the afternoon relatives and 'friends got busy and prepared a delicious wedding supper which was served at the home of his mother and brother, Samuel McGraw 618 Second street. The table was decorated with pink and white roses and the wedding cake which centered the table was presented by Mrs. Melda Davis and her daughter, Flora. hit hy an automobile yesterday, was Covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McGraw, guests of honor; his mother. Mrs. A nine pound boy was born Friday Sarah McGraw: his brother, Mr Samuel McGraw and wife and daugh ters Verna May, Louise and Dorothy Lucile; and brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgard; ner and sons Herbert, Gordon and William; Mrs. Melda Davis and daughter Flora, all of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGraw and

daughter. Miss Dollie of Friendship. ted Poland China pigs, weighing 40 They will reside with her parents-Miss Katherine Sommer of Ports mouth was a guest Thursday of Mrs.

Frank Seymour of Dry Run-Mrs. Evelyn Evans of Brushart, served to the following guests: Mrs.

Mrs. Emmet Ellis of McDermott this

was visiting friends in Portsmouth, New Boston and Sciotoville Friday. Mrs. Ella McCormick and daugh crandson Glen McCord of Lehanon.

Ohio, and Mr. Warren of Sulphur were visitors of friends in Ports mouth Friday. Miss Gladys Odel of Buena Vista

pike and Frank Easter of McAtec Run were visitors in Portsmouth. Margaret Graf. Bessie Cochran Austin Shay, Charlie Montavon, Rich. ard Redouitey and William Graf mo

ored to Serpent Mound Sunday, Oct. George July is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Graf of Pond

'the Ladies' Aid Society of Bethtown recently. An old-fashioned mouth Friday,

Ky., was visiting her two daughters. Rose Johnson, Mrs. Alice Simpson, Mrs. Orlie Ellis of Rushtown and Mrs. Rose Crabtree, Mrs. Manda Massie, Miss Drusia Cave, Mrs. Mollie Boyer, Mrs. Maggie Shultz. Visi-. Charles McHenry of Buenn Vista ters were Mrs. Addle Bruce of Otway and Mrs. Sylvia Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young, Mr.

and Mrs. John Vastine and son ter, Miss Flo of Sulphur and her Junior and Miss Evelyn Roth, Paul and Frank Odel all of McDermott, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Robertic Young and son Lafeyette Young. Esq., of Buena Vista. Mrs. William Bolland and her son

Roy Bolland and his son Berton, of Buena Visia pike were visitors in Portsmouth. Mr. and Mrs. Job Evans and two

daughters. Katherine and Virginia,

of City View, were visitors in Portsmouth Friday Mrs. Alex Roberts of Dry Run was a guest, of friends in Portsmouth Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson and joyed a very pleasant day at the children, Eva, Dorris and Clyde, Jr., home of Mrs. Muggie Shultz of Rush of Friendship were visitors in Ports-

Seek State Director Of **Dual Murder Probe**

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. | field should the governor name of Governor Edwards.

Mrs. Francis Stevens Hall, wealthy widow of the slain rector, requested resterday that the governor designate a state official to direct the inquiry. Mrs. Hall's request was in the form f a letter by her attorney, Timothy N. Pfeiffer. The tactics of officials conducting the investigation were criticized severely by Mr. Pfeiffer. Both Prosecutor Joseph Stricker. of Middlesex and Prosecutor Beek

man, of Somerset county, expressed

willinguess to give war to a state of-

River News Satorday, Oct. 14, 1922

STATIONS	Flood Stage. Feet.	Height of river	Change since last report.	Precipita- tion in last 24 hours. Inches.	
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F. B. WINTER, River Observer. C-2 CONTINUES

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LONG FLIGKT

Portsmouth .

EL PASO, TEXAS, October 14.-(By the Associated Press)-The army dirigible C2 on a return transcontinental trip from Ross Field, California, to Langley Field, Va., started twenty o'clock this morning. Weather conditions were favorable.

Auction Bridge RRANGEMENTS bave heen made by Sunday-Sun-Times for publication of a series of articles entitled "Fasy Lessons In Auction Bridge, giving details on bow to play the game and master the are

of Auction Bridge. The first of these articles will appear in Stunday's Sun-Times and one will appear every Sunday following until the series is compicted. Den't saise the first one and read the entire series.

14 .- (By the Associated Press) -- In- man to handle the inquiry. State vestigation of clues to the murder of troopers who have been on the scene the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rec- for two weeks, have been hampered for of the Episcopal Church of St. in their work, while the county offi-Frank Ramosics and Thomas Barlow of Columbus, representatives of the Columbus Dispatch, were in Pike-ton Wednesday working on the Dispatch of the Columbus Dispatch of the

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Playlet In Piketon

PIKETON, Oct. 14-Walter J. Freen and his all-star cast from Chillicothe, will present "The Truth Carpet" at the Opera . House here Friday night, Oct. 20th. The play will be given under the auspices of Pike Post No. 498. American Legion. Music will be furnished by the Chillicothe Orchestra, Mr. Breen and his , troupe , need 'no . . introduction -to Piketon people as they presented two good, shows, "Maly's Millions" and Broadway and Buttermilk? here last winter under the auspices of the American Legion. Seuts are on sale it Daily's Hardware store. The American Legion plays have always ben well attended and a birze crowd is anticipated for next Priday night.

OBITUARY Louis Gulker Funeral

Funeral services for Louis Gulker who died at his home 1400 Eleventh street, Thursday morning, will be held from the home Sunday at 12:30 clock, with Revey Samuel Lindenmeyer in charge. Burial will be made in the South Webster cemetery.

The Sears Funeral.

The funeral of J. C. Sears, for many years a well known salesmar away at his home, 1634 Grant street. Friday morning, will be held from the home Monday afternoon at four o'clock, with Bey. Chas. E. Chandler pastor of the Bigelow M. E. church in charge. Interment in Greenlawn,



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mouth man, will sing at the closing

period. J. W. Ditty, superintendent

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praise and testimony meeting. Topic

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2:5. "There is one Mediator Between

God and Men. The Man Christ

Hasting Hill Mission

U. S. Pinson, Acting Paster Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Evening service at 7 O'clock.

Bible study Tuesday evening at

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would like to have 200 strong.

"The 13th Chapter of John." This

SUNDAY IS RALLY DAY IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOLS; LOOK FOR NEW MARK IN ATTENDANCE

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

y by the smaller had Pall by the same of all he the same happed for Everything y in he he parked time, with

mbership solidly meaning up to make the day one to remaindered. Unless the plane to make the day one long to be remembered. Unless all signs fall the attendance year of 10,000 with he reached in which event the schools will be off to a glorious start and everything in perfect alignment, for some

great work in the schools this fall and winter.
Attendance at Bible School is the one safe way to start the week right. No one over regretted going to Blalo school. There you pay particular attention to the religious side of life,

get food for reflection and some-thing to help keep your equif-brium when buffeted around by the trials and vexations that are constantly trying one's character. You meet roal houest-to-goodness folks within the fone walls of Bible school-folks that are in* terested to you, and who are ever-ready to stand by you in times of stress and need. You draw to-spiration from the cuthostana deplayed—from the scope that are sung and from the lessons

Subject, "The Work of a Good Minister of Jesus Christ." Intermediates, The Ministry chn the Baptist.

Baraca's, "Scoffeld leafleis." Beginners and Juniors, "Graded iessons "

Morning worship 10:20. Subject: The Person and Work of the Son

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "The Evangelistic services at 7 p. m. The subject is, "The Tower of Babel." Man Borne of Four." Leader Group All are welcome. Intermediate E. Y. P. U., 6:15.

Subject, "Putting on Christ." Leader Murgaret Pulsing. This meeting is being held in the Men's class room. Evening worship. 7:15. Subject "The Jesus Paul Preached." Music For the Day

Sunday morning-Pre-Andante Pastorale-Galbraith Solo-Some Day-Gabriel-Esther Guilkey. Offertory-Melody-Howard.

Anthem-Come Ye Disconsolate-Postlude - Marche Pontificale

Gounod. Sunday evening-

Prelude-Berceust-Guilmant. Solo-My Task- Ashford- Helen Scott.

Offertory-Nocturne-Dicks. Anthem—Selected. Postlude-Gouned. Mrs. M. Schuler, supply organist.

BEREAN BAPTISTA . W. H. Overstreet, Pastor Rally Day and special program at 9 a. m. We want every scholar

STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION International Bible Students' As to be sure to be on hand and try eciation meets in Public Library. to bring another with you. Morning service begins at 9:30. Mr. C. C. Covertson of Portsmouth Lesson in Vol. I. Study N. questions will give a talk at the close of the | school on the Light Wine and Beer to 10 "Spirit and Human Natures Separate and Distinct." Leader, N.

proposition Mr. W. H. Hooper field secretary D. Edwards. of the Central American Mission will speak both morning and evening in Lesson in Vol. 1. Study XI, "The the absence of the pastor. Three Ways-The Broad Way, the

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening The public is invited to all these

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST B. R. Reed. Paster

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Prof. E. M, Gentry. Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. by the paster. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m., by the aster. Come one and all and hear this man of God. Rev. Reed will return Saturdey

from Washington C. H., Ohio, whore he is attending the general associa-tion of Ohio Baptist. Over three hundred delegates were present this week at Washington C. H.

Sunday services at Pleasant Green Baptist church, B. R. Reed, pastor. The pastor, Rev. Reed, has returned from the general association which met at Washington C. H., O. on the tenth, and will preach at the morning and evening services. The paster and Offertory: "Ava Maria," Gounded officers expect to see all the members spect.

1 present at each of the services during the day. Beginning on Monday night, the whole week will be give over to church netivities at Pleasant

Postlude - "Processional March," UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN

E. H. Dailey, Minister Corner Seventh and Gay Streets 9:00-Rally Day in the Súnday chool. We are expecting to eclipse all records for this time of the year ou are urged to be present.

10:15-Morning worship. Subject The Christian Religion as a Contagion.' 6:00 - Senior and Intermediate

Christian Endeavor. 7:00-Evening service. The Value of the Visionary? Music for the Day

---Morning--Prelude - "Offertory." Schumann.

Offertory-Lowell Mason Anthem-"I Heard the Voice esus Say." Ira B. Wilson.

Postlude-March, William Hill. -- Evening-Prelude-'In the Twilight." George овса.

Offertory-Air from "Alceste," W. Gluck. Anthem-"The Shadows of the Evening Hour," Barri Shelley.

Postlude in G-Scotson Clark NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN Carl Sweazy, Pastor

Chas, B. Doll. Sunday school suprintendent. Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.

Exposition of H Tito, 3:15-17.

Morning worship, 10 a. m. Subject Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Topic. 1:16:20.

ject, "Cuin's Bouleyard."

CHRISTIAN FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Gerald Culberson, Minister A Call To The Colors

try to break all former records. Mr. City. Wide Rally to the Bible School on October 15. It is the duty of every one to respond by attending stme Bible School. A big welcome awaits you at First Christian. At-Mrs. A. K. Wheeler, teader. Sub liend this mammoth school of our city and get a big impulse. Orches-7:00 o'clock evening worship, Pastra starts at 8:50, School opens at tor will preach. Subject: "Religion 9. Char In The Home." Mr. Hobsietter, of tendent. 9. Charles M. Howland, superin-

Morning worship and Communion tions. This is the home-like church at 10,80. A brief and direct sermon will be given by the minister. Christian Endeavor Societies at

Evening sermon subject, "Preach the Word!

well and there will be no ques-tion of the several of that seal, and happiness that once charac-teriord the Bible schools of the Poerless City. So, folks, collecto-Rally Day for temerrow in the hope they would be able to re-five that enthusiasm that put at enthusiasm that but outh on the Bunday school Ang. For the past several weeks' attendance has not been what it should be. But with ten thousand. And you'll feel all the bet-

exchange hand-shakes with every fellow you meet and there is no question but you'll be all the happier and all the better—all tuned up to tackle life's battles in a spirit that knows no defeat

Adult and section lesson I Tim. GRANDVIEW CHURCHOFCHRIST Evangelistic Services Open In Bigelow Church Tomorrow

vill be Rally Day. We are urging Beginning tomorrow, morning, an | It was during the Great War than rangelistic series will be held in the he felt the call to devote his entire Bigelow M. E. Church under the leadership of Rev. Dr. George Hugh Birney, famed Methodist divine of Cleveland, who will preach three times on each day throughout the following

Local people who have heard. Dr. Birney say that he is one of the ablest evangelistic preachers in the country, and, in the brief time he has been in evangelistic work, he has established a name for himself throughout the country. · ·

Birkey, before the United States entered the World War, held some of the largest Methodist Regular Sunday services at 10:45 pastorates in northern Ohio, and, in 1917 joined forces with the Ameri-Golden Text: John 10:27, 28. My can Army, and served with American week with the exception of Same sheep hear my voice, and I know soldiers. .

time to evangelistic work, and, upon his return, resigned his pastorate in Cleveland, and launched into the work with all his might.

His success has been wonderful, ness as a preacher his wide experi

Crowded houses will hear Dr. Ric. ney. He speaks three times Sunday, in the morning on "The World's On-ly Portrait of God": in the after noon '(to women and girls) "With Mothers And Daughters Chambers of Imagery"; in the even-There will be no service Monday afternoon, but services Monday night and each afternoon

FINE PROGRAM AT MANLY

A delightful program has been ar-16. Recitation-What Did I Do In ranged for the Rally Day Services Vacation?"-Louise Storey. at Manly, church tomorrow morning 7. Duet-We Are Little Workers' at nine o'clock the attractive qualities of which will no doubt aid materially in swelling the attendance Anderson. of the Sunday School class. The program is as follows: . March-Ferward, All Ye Faith-

'Song - "Portsmouth" - Junior 3. Recitation - "Smiles" - Donald

 Selection—Mixed Quartet.
 Dialogue—The Class That Built Itself'-Ten boys.

8. Recitation-"Go Out To The Gul Field." 9. Violin Solo-Kathryn Blazer 10. Dialogue-14 girls. Recitation-"We Rally To Gur

-Elizabeth Jordan and Kenneth

Sunday School"-Keith Hemphill. 12, Song-"Our Sunday School"-Junior Chorus. 13. Selection-Violin and Piano,

14. "Hark The Call!"-Junter Chorus.

Expect Two Hundred At Allen Chapel Sunday Morning; Over The Top, Is Slogan

Allen Chapel Sunday school has set I with a corps of good teachers, versel the mark for Rally Day Lomorrow in Bible knowledge, and meets in the morning at two hundred, and every member is urged to be present and to bring a friend with bim.

The Allen Chapel school is equipped tendance.

peautiful new Allen Chanel Church. Over the Top! is the slogan for tomorrow morning and officers of the school are expecting a record at

INVITED TO ATTEND BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

All those who are members of the First Baptist Bible School and those who are not members of any other school are cordially invited to attend the school on Sunday: October 15th. There are classes for all ages from the cradle roll up and if one desires to get a glad hand and a hearty welcome, make this church a visit. The officers of the woman's class are making an effort to have 100 members present.

To Fill Pulpit

Rev. P. E. Britton of Meadville, Pa., former pastor of the Ohio Avenue Christian church will occupy the pulpit of his former charge Sunday morning at 10:00 and tonight at 7:30. Sunday School Superintendent J. C. Harris has received word Reitton will route to the National Congress of Christian churches to be held at St Louis next week.

Rev. Britton left New Boston less than a year ago. He is making fine progress with his work at the Meadville Christian church. The New Boston church is expected to be filled tomorrow when he occupies the

To Render Program

The following program will endered at Pleasant Green Baptist church Monday evening, October 16. Instrumental Solo-Reece Robin

Reading--Mrs. Edna Watson. Solo-Wm. E. Haley. Reading-Mrs. E. M. Gentry. Instrumental Solo-Miss

Reading-Miss Hazel Vincent, Solo-Miss Davis.

Quartette-Mrs. Hallman. Hazel Vincent, T. C. Yaney and Harry

Franks. Mr. Edwards To Speak

Mabert Road school house Sunday evening at 7:30 on "Eden Restored -Ezekiel .36:35. Special Soloists

Central Presbyterian church will

have three of the city's most popular scioists for the Sinday morning serice. Mrs. Ruth Chandler Collins of Chicago will sing the solo in the anthem. Clyde Knost will sing one evening service Mr. Powell will preach on "Humility; the Robe of a Christian." This will be another of his favorite soles, while Mrs. O. practical gospel sermon with lessons J. Deitzler and Mr. Knost will sing worth while learning and taking to Eartlett's "Oh Lord Remember Me." heart. Come to both these services.
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b. Bubject, Humility The Rolls A bearty welcome to all. These services will help you in a sensible,

practical way to live the life of a Music For the Day

A. H. Frelude in E Minor Faulkes Te Deum Danks
Offertorium Barcarolle

Tschnikowsky Anthem-"No Shadows Yonder (From Holy City) Gaul Soloist-Mrs. H. C. Rugh

Prejude-Temple Prejude ... Petrali Offertorium-Calm of the Night ... Boex Anthers Savier, Again to Thy Dear Name: Bracket!

EVANGELICAL FIRST-EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Paster

Patinde. Festival March ... Plagler

W. C. Hazelbeck, Superintendent Mrs. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday school at nine o'clock. We are had our Relly Day. Let us and the Sword." make this our Church Day. How bour every church member in Sundiy school?

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subect of sermon: "Our Need In Public Music

Prekide..."Reverié?? Morrison Authem-"Lead [Is, O Father" Douglas Bird Soloist-Mr. John Willielm Offertory-"Nocturne" Rifter

Solo Selected Mrs. J. B. Brooks Pittlude- March In G. ... Rockwell Evening worship at seven. Subject of germon: "Citizenship In Heaven." Music • Schubert

Authem-"The Day Is Past And Soloist-Miss Margaret Lauffer Offertory-"Berceuse" Spence Ladies' Chorus-"At Close of Day" Verdi-Adams

Misses Clara Wiget, Margaret Lauffer. Agatha and Elizabeth Staker. Margaret Torges, Mrs. H. Have-Ashford Postinde.

Junior League, at one-thirty. Miss Ida Penden, Superlutendent, Senior League at six-fifteen. Topic: "True

in the basement in charge of Mrs. R. Gilmore, Primary Superintendent Lesson hour in charge of the super mendent and teachers. Let us have **METHODIST**

Breece.

first full meeting at 1 p. m. Miss ent this year. The Junior League l as a Junior churc and the paster and superintendent of expect to have a very interesting and successful program this winter. All boys and girls between six and six

The Epworth League will also have its first full meeting Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Miss Grace Tolle is the president. This meeting, will be a

Evening service at 7 o'clock, There will be a man present from another church of the city, who will speak for tew minutes on the work against Anthem: "O Worship The King," the proposed "wet" amendment to the State Constitution. The pastor will preach a short sermon. Everybody Postlude, Grand March, by Alfred invited.

MANLY M. E. C. W. Brady, Paster

re anxious for every member of the school to be present. A good pro-Junior League at 2 P. M. Interbe given. We extend to visitors an Meeting of the Woman's Foreign invitation to fry our brand of wel-

The Epworth League will meet at 6:00 p. m. Topic. "The Abundant Lite." Ora Blair, leader. Evening sermon at 7:00. Subject Man's Domicion I: the Earth Meeting of the Standard Bearers;

FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

J. E. Wood, Minister Sunday is the day of our second quarterly meeting and Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed

12:15 Sunday school. 7:00 o'clock Epworth League. 7:45 Dr. J. C. Jackson will speak

the election in Obio next month and preach the Communion sermon. Monday -- Quarterly Conference

ury Society. Wednesday--Love Fenst, Thursday-Social for Steward. Friday-Choir entertainment. Ad- Morning-

to be present. LUCASVILLE M. E. CHURCH Geo. H. Weaver, Pastor

S:45 Sunday school, Carl Appel Supt. Serm a by the paster immedintely following the study hour. 7 p. m. Public worship, Sermen by the paster. County Sunday School convention next Thursday and Friday at Perlsmonth. Let's go,

Carl Appel, S. S. Supt.

VALLEY CHAPEL

tapp. Supt. 11 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by the pastor. "A Lost Opportunity."
Wednesday evening, Young Peoples meeting. Can we not have a good delegation at the County Sunday school convention next Thursday and

METHODIST South Portsmouth, Ky. O. P. Smith, Pastor

J. N. Sanders, Superintendent Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Dr. Blakemore will speak at 7:13 m, on the Centenary Movement. Epworth League at 6:30 n. m.

ALLEN CHAPEL Con. 12th and Waller Streets N.-W. Brown, Paster.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m. We hope to start the conference year with better consecration, better ser rice and attendance. We hope to see "The World's Only Portrait of every officer and member present. Strangers and friends are welcome

> to build the society to where it should be. Will you help us in this effort. Charles Johnson, Pres. " Evening services at 7:30 p. m.

OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant, Paster Sunday School at 9 a. m. J. Gillette

Trio-Lift Thine Eyes. Mendelsan efficient Bible teacher. Come out

NEW BOSTON M. F. L. C. Watts, Paster Sunday school, 9 a. m. Lesson sub-

ubject, "Why I Am A Methodist," Key word, "Jesus," Last week's key word was "God," and the

service was very interesting and progitable. Don't miss this sorvice. Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church

make that effort a success. The lesson subject is, "Repentance; What It Is and What It Does," Teachers should notify Superintendent of in-The morning worship at 10:15

former Sunday, "The Fact of Conversion," from John Mascfield's poem. "The Everlasting Mercy." The evening service will be held at 7:00 p. m. and the Jermon will be

шюн "Forethought in the Spiritual Life. The special music for the services wilt be:

Offertory-"Love's Melody," Solo--"The Lord Is My Light," Al

Mr. Edwin Lodwick will sing at the dose of the morning service. Preinde-"Adoration." Wachs Offering ... "Rereeuse." Sninney. Duct-"Jesus Lover of My Soul.

PRESBYTERIAN SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

ult Task -- (Matt. 28:20.) Christian Citizenship" - (Acts 22;28.) PROGRAM FOR THE DAY 9:00 Bible School. Rally Day-

Goal: 100 per cent. Every member mescut. 10:39 Morning Worship,

Morning---Anthem- "I am Alpha and Omega" - Stainer. Solo-"To-day if Ye Will Hear His

Voice"-Rogers, Schoist-Mrs. B. F. Kimble Evening... Anthem -- "Onward Christian diers" Peace.

ORGAN NUMBERS Prof. Elmer Ende-Organist and "holymaster." Prolude-"Figure in E Flat" (St.

vski-Whitting. Postlude - "The Son of God Forth to War" -Whiting, Evening-Prelude "Processional March" Guirand,

Offerioire s"Hymn of the Nuns' Welr. Postfude "Festal March" - Kree

At the morning worship, just after the prayer the pastor will baptise the

5:1-25. infant children that may be presented by their parents or guardions. It

may interest these friends to know that the haptismal water, on this oc-Text. Lk. 3:7-17. casion, is from the Jordan river, due to the solicitousness of Mr. L. W. Bragdon, who favored the pastor

these services. FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH Third and Court Streets w Wm. H. Gleiser, Minister

he public is cordially invited to

Sermoes for the day:-The pastori will preach both morning and evening. At the morning service he will speak on the subject "Four Men On Life's Highway," and n the evening on the subject. "ገъ: Life Without Mistakes. Organ Music for the Day:—

caves -- Frances Thome. Offertory-Supplication-E. Hos Organ Postlude-March-Rossini. Evening--

Organ Voluntary - Under the

Organ Voluntary-Pizzuati- L Fr libes. Offertory-Idylle -Welv. Organ Postlude-Postlude in G-Scotson Clark.

Morning vocal music for the day-Anthem-"Morning and Evening-Solo-"Peautiful Land of Decams" C. Bloot—Mt. J. E. Ledwick. Evening---

Anthem-"Even Me"-Warren.

Solo-"Savior Breathe An Evening

Biessing"-Parker-Mrs." O. J. Deitz-Bible school at 9:00 a. m., Wm. H Schwartz superintendent.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Corner Chillicothe, and Seventh Sts. Rev. G. M. Howerton, Pastor Tomorrow will be a great day with

day school and Home Coming Day wish to learn more about the word of day school and Home Coming: Day God. You will find Professor Wood in the church will bring out record breaking congregations. The Sunday school will begin, prompily at nine o'clock. Asplendid

pieces with splendid selections. Morning worship, 10:30. Preachject, "Repentance," W. A. Adams, ing by the pastor. Subject. "The Disobedience of Inaction." Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by

program has been prepared of 10

lowing musical program for Rally Day: Morning Service Prelude-"Berceuse," Alex Guil-

fold," Rogers; Mrs. Ruth Chandler Colling, soloist, Bach. Solo: "The Good Shepherd." Var

de Water: Mr. Clyde L. Knost.

Duct-"Oh, Lord, Remember Me." Bartlett; Mrs. A. J. Deltzler and Mr. Green, Clyde L. Knost.

Solo: "The Vesper Hour," Shelley Mr. Ciyde L. Knost. Offertory-Love Song on Indian Melody, Cadman.

Postlude-Triumphal March. Mor

Bible school at 9 o'clock-Preaching at 10:30 by Rev. Bri on, and commution services. By the way, tonight at 7:30 Rev. P. E. Britton will preach . As he everybody and wants to meet them ar church tonight. Come all. You will be welcome and Brother Britton will meet you in Bible school at 9

he leaves for St. Lous. Mo., to attend

o'clock Sunday morning, and then

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Rutchins, near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Paster H. H. Dodds, Superintendent

9:00 a. m. Sundar school, This-Rally Day. Let all be on hand. Rally Day."

7:30 evening service. Subject. The Working Church." This is Rally, Day in all of the ser rices. May we see you? KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

Comerçow is general rally day all over the city. Let Kendall Avenue Frank L. Feurt will speak in Sunday echool on Wine and Beer Amend-B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 o'clock.

ject : "True Patriotiem."

FIRST BAPTIST Waller and Gallia Streets H. Siewart Tillis, Pastor Bible tchool 9 s. m., Thomas

probable that like most of us you have much to learn. Why not take this opportunity of adding to your "Citizenship Day, True Patriotism: store of knowledge? You will What It Is and What Is Dote." Isa. much to interest you and a great much to interest you and a great deal to help you in this sermon. At the

Portsmouth is calling us all in a

will also be city-wide Rally Day and U. B. is expecting to do more than her part. The visitation committees

of the various classes have been busy and they expect 100 per cent attendance. The Peerless orchestra will make their appearance at the

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the Throne of Grace." Music. Morning Service-Organ prelude. Offertoire in flat, by E. M. Read.

by Maunder.

Evening Service--Prelude, Eventide, by Flaxington Harker. Anthem, "God Is Love," by Barnby, Meditation, Twilight Devotion, by T. D. Williams.

Meditation, by George B. Martin.

Evening Topic: "The Approach

mediate and Senior Leagues at 6:15 Missionary Society on Tuesday eve. come at this service. There will be ming at 7:30 P. M., at the home of no sermon in the forenoon. Ars. Fred Kemmerer, 724 Third street. Assisting hostesses are: Mrs. Geo, Youngman, Miss Marie Cook, the Misses Mae and Rebecca Zhi-

Postlude, March, by E. L. Ashford,

1419 McConnell Ave., on Friday eveniug. County Sunday School Convention at this church on Thursday and Friday of next week.

at the home of Miss Mildred Moore.

METHODIST ÉPISCOPAL Preston A. Cress. Minister 5725 Galila Avenue 9300 a. m. Sunday school. Supt Karl Rehs. Rally Day, Special pro-10:00 Rally program closing with a speech by C. C. Covertson on the pre-

7 p. in. Evening service. Sermon subject: The Golden Rule. Special

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. nt. Rally Day Program Song-Congregation: Scripture reading and prayer-Rev. P. A. Cross.

posed wer amendment.

music by the choir-

Day.-Geo. McAdam.

Department. Recitation-"An Earnest Thought" Gretchen Russ. tiano Duct-Phyllis Russ and Incoe Tolkins. Exercise - "The Goat of Life" --Patherne Purdy, Frances Williams,

Kathryen Jenkins, Pauline Bell, Al-

fretta, Allard, Ruthlee Blair.

Address-The Meaning of Rally

Song-"Don't Porget."-Primary

Solo-11 Would Be True. -- Marian Exercise—Bible Banners — Helen medley. Thelma Phillips, Mabel Smedley. Thelma Phillips, Blair, Margarite Whiting, Thelma Onkes

Recitation-"Echoes"-Wilma Yost. Duct-Mrs. H. C. Moore and Elizabeth Moore. Thanking Praise Service—Betty DeCrow: Geneve Castrope. Gladys Friday? annin, Phyllis Russ, Imogene Jen-

kins, Harriet Walden. Recitation-"Your Field"-Buddy

Piano Solo-Ted Bacquard. Offering. Quartette—Do All to the Glory of God-Mrs. E. E. Hacquard, Mrs. Martyu Taylor, J. C .Higglobetham, Karl

Song-Righ True"-Junior Dept.

Song—Congression—408. Speech by C. C. Covertson. Benediction.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Paster Sunday school, 9 n. m. Mr. E; C. Hood will speak to the whole school about the Amendment friend. Our mark is 200. Don't fall for Nullification. De Birney will be below. Teachers come 15 minutes present for he is anxious to get in before time

touch with the Sunday school membership and teachers. Morning worship at 10:30. Dr. George Hugh Birney, evangelist, Sub-

Mass meeting for women and girls? Subject, "With Mothers and Daughters in the Chambers of Imagery." Evening - Evangelistic' setvice. 7:00 p. m. Subject, "The Trumpet

semble in the Choir loft. Music for the Day -- A M ---Prelude — Andante

Offertory-Pastoral Scene, Lude buchl. Postlude-Priest's March. Mozari.

-P. M.-

Duet by Mrs. Lynn and Mrs.

Short organ program before the

Anthem -- Cast Thy Burden, Men-

delsachu, from Elijab.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH East Portsmouth Poplar Street, one square from Gailia R. S. Bulsiger, Paster Sunday school at 9:15, Miss Maynie Warner, superintendent. Sun day school sermon by the paster Shifteet: King of the Golden River. This is a very interesting story and ill the boys and girls should hear it.

The Primary Department will much

his crowd, and do our part in helping to make a record attendance for the city.

The Junior League will hold its Hazel Massie will be the superintend- ability to be present.

tech years of age are invited. discussion of plans for the year.

Alvin T. Cyfers, Superintendent Sunday school at 9:00 a. m. Sunday is our "Rally Day." We gram has been prepared. After the class study period the program will

Special masle.

it the night service. 10:45 preaching, by the pastor

for the interest of the dry cause in ; Tuesday-Woman's Home Mission-

alssion free. Refreshments served. Every member and friend is urged Ann's ... Bach.

ger.

Geo. He Weaver, Paster

10 a. m. Sunday school. Howard

EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH

Morning---

with a flack of water.

Sunday school, 9 n. m. John H. Jackson, Supt. We have been looking forward to a large attendance, in teachers and members have been busy in getting out every scholar and

Singing by the Senior choir. A. C. League: 6:20 p. m.: We hope

Organ music procedes the evening Preaching by the pastor. Everybody service. Chorus choir will please as is welcome. Singing by the Junior clioir.

> Preaching 7:30 p. m. subject: "A e. 1" Keep coming. Wednesday evening 7:30 will start our Rible class taught by Professor Wood. This is open to all who

Worship hour-10:15 b. m. Sernon subject. "Bible Schools." Evening service, 7:15. Sermor Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:15

The Sunday school will rally to its former attendance tomorrow and every one of the members can help

velock, and the paster will preach? upon a subject deferred from a

Prelude-"Awakening." Thome. Anthem-"Lead Us, Oh. Father,"

'amp: Miss Bessie Mick and Miss

CHURCH Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning Theme .- The More Diffi-Evening Theme-"The Price of

6:15 Young People's Societies. 7:45 Evening Worship. ANTHEMS AND SOLOS.

Solo . "The Ninety and Nine" ... Si ver. Soloist -- Miss Bertin Blood

Offertoire- "Adoration" -- Bero-

Smith, superintendent.

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m. all our peopl. Rally Day in the Sun-

Subject. the paster-Values. Misa Kinsey has arranged the fel

mant. Anthem-"Oh: Lord. Haw Mani-

Evening Service Prelude-"To Spring." Grieg.

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN New Boston is passing by he stops off here to see

a convention and we may not see him for another year. 7:15-Rev. Waiter Bagby will preach. Come! Come! Come!

10:15 morning worship. Subject 6:20 B. Y. P. U. Mr. Bussy leader.

E. E. Barnhart, Pastor Sunday school at 9:00 o'clock. Mr. A. K. Wheeler, superintendent.

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Rev. W. C. Millikań, pastor je

Trinity church, attended the District

Conference at Oak Hill church and

nade the evening address on "Own-

ership." A chorus of twenty-four

voices furnished music for the con-

ference. Much interest in Oak Hill is

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not hurt in an accident and we com-

promised with the company and the

boy's father was appointed guardian

over the money we got. We were in

hard luck for a time and spent most of it to help us out, which benefited

the child too. His father was put

under bond, and I would like to

know what this bond was for, and

child alone, and not for you or your

hushaud. The court will allow you

the care of the child, his board,

clothes, etc., but that is all, and you

will have to account for every other

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pear Dolly-Please answer this question if you can. My little boy Dear Dolly-Will you please tell [ine when the Pumpkin show at Circleville will be held?

TIMES READER. The big show will open next Wednesday. October 18th and continue the remainder of the week.)

COUNTRY READER-If you will nent of the person, you inquired

was it against the law to use the child's money? We have to report every so often how much is used and what it is used for. Please answer LITTLE BLACK PIN-I can't make dates for people through this column. If you know who you want The bond was a guarantee that to make the date with call her up the money be handled properly or spent legitimately, that is, for the or write her a note.

Dear Dolly-Will you please publish a recipe for hickory-nut cake filling. TIMES READER.

One cupful of granulated sugar, one-third cup of water. Boil together until stiff, not brittle; when tried in cold water. Beat the two whites of the eggs, remaining from the cake. to a froth. Turn on the boiling sugar. Beat hard until a cream. Mix one large cupful of hickory nut ments with two thirds of this cream, and spread between the layers. Spread the one third remaining over the top and press into it, while moist, some of the whole hickory nut meats

I've read letters writtne to you from time to time, and I've decided to write you myself for advice or assistance if possible. I am not a resident of Portsmouth, having been here but a short while. I am anxious to meer a nice young lady that is lonesome just like myself and if you

much. I assure you.

LONESOME BOY. about you. If you will send me your Hie's history from the crudle to the ing the year 1921-1922. present time. I might help you get a girl, but unless you can, you are out it would be easy to meet some nice

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Shumway will be hostesses to the

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"Sufficient measures of Cultivation

Is the Influence of Good Women."

The subject under discussion will

be "Civic Improvements," and two

very interesting papers will be read

or this subject. The first on "What

Women Are Doing," by Mrs. Edgar

Appel and the second on the "Prog-

ress of Other Cities" by Mrs. Alon N

Mrs. James Wells, who has bee-

enjoying a delightful visit with Mr.

and Mrs. Corney Wells of Grimes

avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E

Wells of 1656 Sixth street; left Fri-

Mrs. R. L. Adams and sons Bobbie

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ble Compound had done for other women, so I decided to try it. Itsurely

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Mrs. P. C. Smith and daughter,

day for her home in Cleveland.

-Emerson

Jordan

A quiet but impressive wedding [was solemnized at high noon today at members of the Clover Club Tuesday the home of the officiating minister. evening. October 17th, at the home of Rev. John C. Jackson, 1721 Hutchins Mrs. Bridges' parents, Mr. and Mrs. street, when Miss Antoinette Cline. daughter of Mrs. Henry Cline, became the bride of Sergeant. Charles T. Pred. of Tientsin, China.

Miss Cline, who is an unusually attractive young lady, was becomingly attired in a handsome afternoon dress of dark blue crepe, with pleture hat of black panne velvet. effectively trimmed with silver and louches of blue. Her bridge bouque! was a corsage of pink sweetheart

The happy couple left on the after moon C. & O. train for Cincinnati, where they will spend a few days with relatives. Upon their return to this city they will take up their residence with the bride's mother, 1709 Robinson avenue.

Mrs. Peed had until recently been suployed in the Pay Department of he Selly Shoe Company, but resigned her position to prepare for her | Neek, before leaving for Blandburg, | Dickey, marriage. She is a very charming Pa., where they will make thei young lady and very popular with a future home, arge circle of friemis.

An unusually pleasant social affair lightful visit with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Charles was the bridge party given this afternoon by Mrs. Robert S. Kyle at her Hyland, of Third screet, ittractive home on Hutchins street. This was the third and last of a Edith have gone to Coal. Grove to series of delightfully informal parspend the week-end with Mr. and ties given by this charming hostess.

The rooms were made particularly attractive by the elever use of many fall flowers of bright colored lines. Pattern mailed to any address on and seven tables were arranged for receipt of 10c in silver or stamps cards. At the conclusion of the play [AIII OU DAU handsome trophies were awarded for Send 12c in silver or stamps for top scores. Later a delicious reour UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WIN- freshment course was served at the TER 1922-1923 BOOK OF FASHsmall tables.

The informality of the occasion combined with the congenial group of friends invited, added to the pleasure of the affair.

Miss Mee Patterson of Piketon. who recently returned from a several months' tour of Europe, was a' welcome visitor, and was warmly greeted by her friends.

Howard Jones arrived Friday from Dover, Ohio, for a visit with his family, on Argonne Road.



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With a large attendance and much | itial meeting of the New Century el Fourth and Washington streets.

Mrs. Lena Kline Reed, the retiring not think of making dates with a and during the business session. Mrs. W. S. Oldfield, Mrs. L. G. Locke and stranger. You may be all right, but W. S. Oldfield, Mrs. L. G. Locke and we can't tell from here anything Mrs. W. H. Doerr gave reports of the business transacted by the club dur-

Other reports included Mrs. J. T. McCormick's report of the work of of luck so far as this department is the civic committee: Mrs. George S. concerned. Why not get your men! Small's report of the welfare comfriends to introduce you to a few of mittee; Miss Isabel Kinney's report their girl friends. Or if you belong on the social committee; Mrs. W. C. to a church or lodge 1 should think Ferguson's report on the music de-| partment.

Mrs. George Martin, newly elected president of the club was then introduced by Mrs. Reed, and accepted the office with a few fitting words of greeting.

The new president gave a shor alk in which she entertainingly spoke of her aims and ambitions for he continued growth along, helpful lines, and expressed a desire for the hearty co-operation of the club mem bers for the couling year.

Mrs. George Kah, chairman of the music committee for the new year led the club in singing, "America the Beautiful." One of the interesting features of

resterday's session, was the recounting of vacation experiences by a number of the members. Many varied and amusing incidents were related by those who had the opportunity of traveling during the summer.

Musical selections of the afternoon included two vocal numbers "Sweetheart, Sigh No More" and "By the Waters of Minnetonka"-which were beautifully rendered by the Saranati Quartette, consisting of Mrs. Pearl Schyl Mrs. O. J. Deitzler, Mrs. H C. Bugh and Mrs. Charles Storck. with Mrs. J. M. Stockham as accompanist.

A social hour followed the program, during which dainty cakes and ten were served by the following hostesses: Miss Josephine Banta. Miss Anna Ball, Miss Alice Blake, Mrs. Fred Baker, Mrs. Carrie Batey. and Lee have gone to Coal Grove to Mrs. H. C. Bugh, Mrs. Joseph Carlin, visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. O. J. Deitzler and Mrs. O. H.

Mrs. Calvin Fox (Evelyn Reed) of Philadelphia, was an out-of-town Miss Nell Hyland has returned to her home in Cincinnati after a de-

The Mooseheart Legion will meet Tuesday night, October 17th, at their hall, corner of Third and Washington streets. All members are urged to attend this meeting. ---

The second meeting of the Woman's Literary Club will be held October 20 (Friday) at the home of Mrs. Theo. O. Shump, Sciotoville. The assistant hostesses will be her aughters Mrs Winifred Bennett ne unusually interesting one, as fol-

Song-By the Club. l'apers—

more.

Curious Ways of Various Trees-Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Conservation of Our Forests-Miss

Adah Vigus. Ciffeisms-Miss Estella Welty. An interesting nasical program will be in charge of Mrs. R. G. Gil-

Thirty-two members of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Brethren Church attended the regular meeting held. Thursday, after noon with Mrs. P. M. Streich, Sixth street. This was the annual literature day, and collections were taken for the "Miss Evangel's Birthday" box, to provide funds for purchasing missionary literature and a collection made for Christmas money, to provide gifts for the African missioner. who is working under the auspices such pains in my back and lower part of my abdomen that I could not lie quietly in bed. I suffered for about five years that way and I was not regular either. I read an advertisement of what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaof the women's society.

Mrs. Streich was assisted during the afternoon by Mrs. Henry Hast. Mrs. Miles Throckmorton, and Mrs. Ben Sharp. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. E. W. Smith. Eutchins avenue.

has helped me a lot, as I have no pains now and amregular and feeling fine."— Mrs. MARY DALE, Route 7. Mrs. Leon Lisle will return tomor row to her home in Columbus after Kenia, Ohio.

If you suffer as did Mrs. Garland or Mrs. Dale, you should give this well
Second street. Second street.

Stanley Bannon Tracy, son of State enthusiastic interest shown, the in- Auditor Joseph T. Tracy. Columbus. look on the classified page of the could help me in any manner what. Club was held Friday afternoon in married Thursday evening at the Times you will find the advertise soever, it would be appreciated very the Knights of Pythias Hall, corner Prospect Avenue Methodist Church, in Brooklyn, N. Y. to Miss Dorothy Lucille Hughes, daughter of Rev. and I am sorry I cannot help you but the nice girls that I know would president called the meeting to order Mrs. William Martimer Hughes of that city.

> The bride's father who is pastor of the Prospect Avenue Church officinted, assisted by Dr. A. S. Kayanaugh, district superintendent. Mrs. Walter Donald Dingwall, sister of the bride was matron-of-honor, while Richard C. Martin, formerly of Col umbus attended the groom. The bride was graduated from the

I., and Mr. Tracy is a graduate of Ohio State University. He served during the war as lieutenant in the Air Service. After their honeymoon trip, Mr Tracy and his bride will be at home

Friends Academy, Locust Valley, L.

to their friends at 102 North Arlington avenue, Columbus. Holmes Club members were pleas antly entertained last night by Mrs Earl Cookes at her home on Fifth

street. Roll call was answered with current events, while an interesting article on "The Englishman's Home" was given by Mrs. Howard Newman, Miss Effie Cranston has as her subject, "Old Oak Furniture." Mrs. J. C. Taylor was assistant

bostess with Mrs. Cookes, and at the close of the evening they served dainty refreshments.

Judges at the Girls' Glee Club fry outs which are being held this week at Ohio State University are Karl L. Hoenig, director, and the following officers of the club; Lady F. Halliday. Gallipolis: Kathryn H. Mathews of Columbus: Hilda I. Davies of Martins' Ferry and LeMonne Jackson, Portsmouth. This year's tryouts for the club have established an unprecedented record. About 110 girls are expected to compete and from this number, fifty will be chosen. Plaus for the year include an extensive concert trip throughout the state.

Several hundred guests took advanage of the splendid supper served ast night by the Young Women's room. The affair was the first of

A sale of home made caudies was also held in connection with the sup-

The Woman's Relief Corps will ncet Monday afternoon, at two o'clock, in Brady's Hall. A full attendance is urged ----

Friends of Miss Della Arnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avand Mrs. J. W. Hutchens. A full at. nett. Scioto Trail, will be interested tendance is desired. The program is to learn of her marriage to Mr. Charles Watters, also of this city. The ceremony was quietly performed in Catlettsburg, Ky., on July 9th last, but the young couple succeeded in keeping it a secret until yesterday when formal announcement was

> Mr. and Mrs. Watters are residing on Bertha avenue, where they will be glad to receive their friends.

Groups Five and Six of the East on Stars are requested to meet Tues day evening after the Chapter meet ing at the lodge,

Group 14 of Trinity Ladies' A'd Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Spencer, 1422 Gallia street. A full attendance is urged.

Miss Mary K. Reed of Second street will receive the members of the Wednesday Club in their first fall meeting Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 18th.

The Queen Esthers of Trinity church will meet at the church Monday evening at seven o'clock. All girls of the church between the ages of 14 and 18 years are cordially in-

In Sciole Furnace

Mrs. Charles Hunter of Nauvoo is at Scioto Furnace, where she is looking after her property interest,

Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee at Home



First picture to reach America of Princess Hermine von Schoensich Carolath in home surroundings. The princess, who'll wed the ex-kaiser in November, is shown with her eldest daughter in her castle garden

12 Pumpkins Stolen From Children's Home Garden

Supt G. W. Howes of the Children's Home is on the warpath and righteously so.

A thicf or thieves last night visited his garden and stele 12

vent a return trip Supt. Howes had all the pumpkins removed from the garden Saturday. And to think these pumpkins

were to have been used to make numakins which weighed from pies for the kiddies at the home. 50 to 65 nounds each. To pre-

you to call me and talk over that plumbing job. The Scioto County Agricultural As-| The Fair Association pledged \$200 to Estimates cost you nothing sociation held a meeting Friday after- the support of the undertaking. The

and gladly furnished.

210 Bond St.

SCIOTOVILLE BOY HIT BY AUTO A cut over his left eye and serious [

WILL HOLD WINTER CORN SHOW

noon in Lucasville. Among other corn show will be under the direction

subjects discussed was the Winter of the Scholo County Firm Bureau, Corn Show to be held in January, the Grange and the Fair Association.

bruises about his arms, back and hip were suffered by Wells Middaugh. four year old son of John Middaugh Home Mission Circle and Kings of Sciotoville Friday noon. The lad Daughters at Trinity Church dining had been at the Hacquard underlaking establishment with his father and the season and during the hours from was starting away when he started five until nearly eight o'clock the, to run across the street. An automoguests were being served continual- bile bearing a West Virginia license tag and driven by a woman was headed west on Gallia and her mahim down before she could stop. See that called the meeting. that the child was not seriously infured she drove on to Portsmouth without giving her name.

Dr. J. W. Hutchins attended the child at the home of Mrs. Jennie Tingler on Bloom street.

Reunited



After four years' tireless search Mrs. Callie A. Reed, Louisville, Ky., has found her three kidnaped children at Monroe, La. Here are Mrs. Reed and her son. Francis. 11. Mrs. Reed alleges the children were kidnaped by her husband from whom she was divorced.

Adventures Of The Twins BY GLIVE BOBERTS BARTON

LL the magicians and sorceters remarked Ecna Meena sternly. A were having a meeting under gave him a perfectly good dream to use, and he just wasted it." a gloomy, dark cliff, There was, first of all, Twelve chine struck the child and knocked Tors, the Soreerer. It was he who

Then there was Eena Meena, who lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo-Tricky Trixo, who never lived in the same place twice, and the Sour Old Witch, who lived under a waterfall, and all of them.

They were talking about Nancy lasso? Fairyland in the magic automobile. They were also talking about Light Fingers, the bad fairy, who had tried to get the automobile away from the Twins and couldn't.
"Fie on you! For shame!" said

Tweive Toes crossly to the bad little fairy.

Light Fingers hung his head. "Very stupid--very stupid indeed!"

Light Fingers hung his head still!

"And I gave him a magic egg with a stone wall in it," necused the Sour Old Witch. "Yet here he is—empty By this time Light Fingers' chin early touched hits chest, he was so

isburned of himself. Suddenly Tricky Trixo spoke up. "Did any of you ever hear of a

Nobody ever had and they were all curious. So Tricky Trixo explained what it

was and then said, "Why not try it on the magic automobile?"

"Fine! Fine!" tried everybody. "we'll get a rope at once."

But up in his tree-top, the Green
Wizard heard them and smiled.

(To Be Continued)

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NUT LOAF WITH PIMIENTO SAUCE

BY BERTHA E. SHAPLEIGH Of Columbia University

I cup cooked rice 2 cups soft, stale bread Leop English walnut meats 1 small onion

11/2 tensuoons salt 1 tenspoon paprika 14 tenspoon thyme or mixed sea-

2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat 2 cups milk

IX rice, bread crumbs and nut meats together. Chop onion and cook in the butter or bacon fat for five minutes; add to the crumbs, rice and nuts with the salt, paprika and thyme, Beat eggs slightly, add milk and combine with the other ingred-Turn into a buttered bread pan or buttered individual molds. Set pan or molds in a pan of hot water and bake in a

2 eggs-

moderate oven 40 minutes. When ready to serve loosen the mold around the edges, invert on platter and remove from pan. Garnish with parsely and pour around the mold the following sauce: PIMIENTO SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter tablespoons flour

15 teasioon salt

2 tablespoons chopped parsley I cup milk

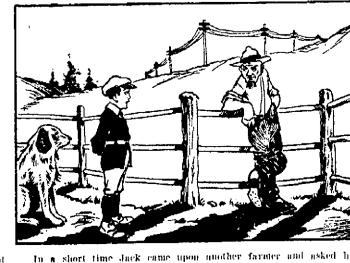
5 tenspoon pepper , 3 cauned pimientos (red peppers) "Melt butter and add flour, salt and pepper. When smooth add !s tenspoon pepper milk and cook until thick.

Add cream and pimientos which have been rubbed through a strainer or finely chopped. Bring to boiling point, add chopped

JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



After Jack had left his horse with the old farmer Plip soon caught



In a short time Jack came upon quother farmer and asked him W



up with blm. "This might be private property," and Jack, "but I'm going be was on private grounds, "You sure are," answered the man, "and He had not gone far before he was halted by runther man, "Hey, you," to take a short cut through it. I have gene much too far to turn back you'd better get off, All the country round here belongs to J. B. Oge, and felled the man, "what are you doing on these grounds?" Jack was a bit" Gightened. Continued in next chapter.

BY ELTON

Mrs. Mabel Francis



Tanlac herped me back to good resident of 628 S. Linwood Ave., lived here. Baltimore, Maryland.

ly had strength and energy to handle of the board of directors, J. M. Marr, a broom and my housework was vice president and geenral manager, drudgery to me.

such a wonderful improvement in cials were on a special train. my condition that I was both surprized and delighted. So I stuck to It and a few bottles built me un ten pounds and made me feet as if I had never had a sick day. My health has been fine ever since.

NOTE-The interrational Proprie taries Co., distributors of Tanlac, have on fi'e in their offices at At. lants, Georgia, over fifty thousand signed statements from representative men and women from every State in the Union and every Province of Canada. Many of these are from prominent people in this city and section and have been previousby published in this paper.

Tanke is sold by all good drugziete.—Advertisement.

Rev. Brady Home Rev. C. W. Brady, pastor of Manly

Juniors Will Play Panthers

The Smake House Junior football eleven will play the Ironton Fanthers in Beechwood Park, Ironton, Sunday. The local eleven is in good trim and expects to give the Panthers

Dr. A. G. Stevens Victim Of Typhoid

The many friends here of Dr. A. G. Stevens of South Webster will regret to learn that he is sericusly ill with typhoid fever at his home in that village.

Tonsile Removed Mrs. C. S. Gilliland, of Lucasville, removal of tonsils.

Mr. Yost Ill ome in Sciotoville.

Twenty-four Years Ago

Several persons from here attendthe eleventh annual reunion of the war. She surrendered one-tenth in banking and business expressed talk of an independent Bavaria, opinion as they sense it. the 32rd O. V. I. held at Wellston. ion as pressman in the Transcript Book and Job office of Marion. A license to wed was issued to to

both of this city. G. H. Heinisch left for Columbus health two years ago and I am still to attend the wedding of John Havis, billion besides, which has been car-

feeling fine," recently said Mrs. of New York, to Miss Emma Young, Mabel I. Francis, highly esteemed of Columbus. Miss Young formerly A group of distinguished Norfolk

fered from a nervous breakdown and the city, including President Henry to float any bonds.

Was in an awful condition, I scarce. Fink, Hon, F. J. Kimball, president

It had strength and answer to bonds. und a score of other big stockholders "The first bottle of Tanlac made and directors of the road. The offi-

West Virginia News Briefs

(By The United Press) saving fish in West-Virginia streams, it was announced by the fish and

CHARLESTON - State supreme mandamus, both directed against the in German marks, The sum that county court of Wayne county, re- Germany realized in cash is the turnable next Tuesday. The writs difference between the cost of printwree granted on petition of the Re- ing a few hundred tons of paper publican and Democratic county ex- and three and one-half billion dolpel the county court to appoint elect ceeds from the sales of these church is home from Oak Hill, where tion officials as recommended by the marks have been exhausted by the he attended the Portsmouth district respective parties. This the country court is said to have refused to do.

Letters From Our Readers

that President Adam Frick of the this only to show what an ordinary Chamber of Commerce says that the river. Hauling from a railroad car. price of coal quoted to him by one I could have easily added a load, or billion marks. The income on her has been sufficiently progressive to Realer here quotes best West Virginia possibly two, to this. It is not parlumn at \$10 per ton, and blocking possibly two, to this. It is not parlump at \$10 per ton and Hocking ticularly important to note the price about two billon marks. Valley at \$8; and another at \$9 and raid for harding them but I recall It will be seen at a 38, respectively. He also states that that it did not exceed 1 1-2 cents the dealers figure cost of delivery at per bushel, or 37 1-2 cents per ton.

This \$2 for delivery sends me back Ito the time when I was a coal hauler myself. That was in the early 80's. As is well known to the older inhabi- and the coal also. Indeed, much coal tants, my father was the owner of several teams, and at times I was bushels. At \$2 per ton delivery it is one of his drivers. I have a very yield recollection of this particular coal hauling incident. We were hauling for Mr. Huggins, whose coal floats were located at the foot of Jefferson street, where Mr. Capehart is fixed at from \$3.56 to \$4.86 at the his now located, and his office was on the site of the post-office and his scales in Chillicothe street in front

I was driving a team of mules and shauled a little over fifty bushels at in load, being over two tons. This coul I loaded by hand from a deep river barge, weighed it at the office and then delivered it "around town." frequently having to hand it much further un town, before I unloaded it in the winter coal bin, always, of course, by hand. We had no dump wagons in those days.

I could easily ham five loads a day. and some days I was able to make six. This meant always over ten tons, and some days nearly thirteen !

It Never Fails To Bring

A Mother's Praise of Father John's Medicine for Body Building



"Whenever my children colds or are run down 1 give them Father John's Medicine and it never falls to bring them right back to health. My little girl was all run down, but after taking Fither John's Medicine for a little while girl. (Signed) Mrs. Arthur T. Hall Hazel Street, Uxbridge, Mass.

For over 67 years Futher Join's today, ... Advertisement,

tons. I did not count myself as any I notice by your Tuesday's issue exception as a "hand," and refer to teamster could do hauling from the

> If \$2 is the price now asked for delivery, it is easily seen why the price

of coal will be exhorbitant. In that early day, \$2 paid for the delivery was delivered for \$7.50 per hundred easily seen what a team or a truck could make. Speaking more generally on the

coal question, I see by the papers that the maximum fair price in Ohio mine. In fact, West Virginia coal mine run, is being bought now in Portsmouth at \$3.25 at the mine Freight is \$1.39 and it is delivered under contract at 60 cents per ton, (a very good price); total, \$5.24. This, of course, does not include dealers' profit. Last year I paid \$6.25 for Pocahontas lump delivered. With ponitry feeding campaign conducted treight rates reduced, it is hard to by the Farm Bureau poultry comsee why it should be more this year. HARRY BALL.

Award Contracts

Architect C. C. Taylor has awarded several contracts to the following persons and firms upon their submission of bids on the two story, brown pressed brick structure which will be erceted on Gallia street, mar Lincoln to the Watkins Motor Car Co.:

The Babies Back to Health W. Hill, painting and glazing: the 202; August 218; 212; August 28th. Schmidt-Watkins Co., plumbing; and 208; a total of 97 1-6 dozen in the

Work on the building will immediately. The building will have a frontage at 25 cents per dozen was 824.29.

of 42 feet and will be one hundred; leaving a profit of \$14.09. and ten feet long.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohie giver registered a pool erators show an average cost of about tage of 12.4 feet in the Portsmonth \$2.00 per ewt, for the "Ohio standard that was the flock of Mr. and Mrs. istrict Saturday,

The Chr's Green passed up today which indicates that where the flock ship. or Huntington and is due to arrive here Sunday morning on the return

Broken Arm Does Not Halt Mrs. Ward cussed by County Agent W. F. Gabin such satisfactory growth that she

Mrs. Imogene 1., Ward, Democratic and the flock called under his direccandidate for State Senator, was tion. Thirty-seven of the 90 hens she became a strong rugged, hearthy campaigning in Pike county yesterday were called and sold the same day; and is suffering with a broken right, and the two days following the same arm. Mrs. Ward explained that she number of eggs were gathered as the had broken her arm while cranking two days previous to calling the Medicine has been the standard her automobile. Her husband, a store flock. Is it any wonder then, with modicine for all the family. No al- | heeper at MeArthur, Vinton county, such an experience, that Mrs. Jewett coloil or dangerous drugs. Try it accompanied her to Waverly where is a strong advocate of feeding a she made a speech vesterday.

Mediator is Garmany's Greatest Need Sixth Article---Germany By James M. Cox, Ex-Governor of Ohio great many Americans visited they cannot do the impossible. If tion from assembled industrial chiefs tlapse comes, and it certainly is on

Germany this summer. While most the feeling exists in Germany that which surprised most people, 2nd its way, at least these 20 millions of them regarded conditions as de-she can and will escape the costs of shocked the old royalist crowd. plorable, you occasionally ran into reparations, one would naturally ex- Esert Given Credit others who insisted that the coun-pect to find it among the reaction- Far Real Ability try was prosperous. In some parts of any or old royalist groups. Dr. Helff-Germany there is industrial ac-rich would be put in this classifies- bassador to Berlin, a successful an economic status comparable to tivity, but with the mark running tion, and yet he suggested as a base business man himself, speaks in the that in Austria. from 1000 to 2000 to the dollar, of settlement an amount which Eng- highest terms of Ebert. Dr. Wirth, there can in certain lines be some lish bankers insist Germany cannot the chancellor, is not of Ebert's activity, but without much prosper pay.

Mrs. C. S. Gilliand, of Lucas life, pipes out of the organs. The materies and that the German trying to accomplish two things— to the American peace commissionentered mempstead mospital cattle and thus gained was used for the nation is trying to evade payments the readjustment of the reparations ers to charge them with responsibilmany, and it is fair to assume that American takes with him respect her creditors up to her paying capac-Loren Yost, of the Selhy office if these heroic measures were for the present heads of govern- ity. force. Is ill with crysipelas at his adopted there, then most of the ment and the belief that the counhave had like experience.

of her territory; one-fourth of her only ridicule. They expected to find but it is not regarded seriously in Harry Emmitt left to take a post grain land; more than one-half of in him an untutored, uncouth und Berlin. her ore deposits; seven and one-unsafe individual. They have been half billion dollars in foreign in- disappointed. vestments and about nine-tenths of Michael Haley and Nellie Canter, her sea-going ships. She issued 25 billion dollars' worth of bonds during the war and had a deficit of 10 ried as a floating indebtedness. Dr. Helffrich, who was minister of finance during most of the war, stated that ut no time during or

> able if not disheartening economic aspects. Germany has produced a prosperity, then the German people possess more than magic powers

in business. With stocks reduced in all lines here was a call upou certain industries, but whatever measure of prosperity Germany has had since the war, it has been occasioned by the sale of three and one-half billion deliars' worth of marks to investors and speculators, most of them living in England and the CHARLESTON-Recent rains are United States, Mr. Reginald McKenna, one of the great bankers of London, said that his institution found it necessary at one time to create a separate department to take care court granted two alternative writs of of the tremendous volume of trade ecutive committees who seek to com- lars. Economists agree that the prounfavorable trade balance. Germany Is Lacking

> Prosperity Essentials If you do not bring into the caleleven and one-half billion marks, the exports to ten and one-half

the essentials of German prosperity age, wisdom and poise in the midst are lacking. She has a remarkable industrial organization. Her med their prejudice. At a commercial than she can support except by industrial organization. Her peo- meeting held in Hamburg during the keeping her industries at the very ple are industrious and frugal, but summer, he received a demonstra- peak of production. If economic col-

Feeding and Culling Profitable

ship says proper feeding and culling

of poultry is essential to profitable

production. Her experience, as one

of the several demonstrators in the

mittee in the various organized com-

munities, was as follows: From her

flock of 90 hens she gathered 184

eggs the week of July 9th; the fol-

happening; that is, a very noticeable

reduction in egg production, since no

she began feeding a commercially

propared mash and that week gath-

ered 170 eggs; the week of July 31st.

six week period during which the

hens consumed 200 lbs, of mash that

cost \$10.20. The value of the eggs

It might be well to consider the

cost of the mash at this point. The

cost of this mush was \$3.40 per cwt.

while the reports of the other coop-

mash" prepared by themselves;

ing it is usually more economical

On September 6th a meeting was

time feeding and culling was dis-

to prepare it in this way.

mash and valling?

Mrs. Dennis Jewett of Union town-

communities of the empire must try wants the reparations question settled in order that a base of cred-Red Cross authorities claim that it can be established and the people Germany lost almost as many peo- go to work. When Ebert was elect-

EX-GOV. COX SAYS:

It will be seen at a glance that the essentials of German prosperity are lacking. She has a remarkable industrial organization. Her people are industrious and frugal, but they cannot do the impossible.

On leaving Germany, the unprejudiced American takes with him respect for the present heads of government and the belief that the country wants the reparations question settled in order that a base of credit can be established and the people go to work.

The major part of the old junker class realizes that imperislism was the part of a day that will never come back.

There is no interest whatsoever in the kaiser. The mass has dismissed him from consideration and the commercial classes in sist that foreign countries, in attributing certain war policies to the kaiser, considerably overes timated his capacity.

France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. Lloyd George has unreservedly expressed this as his opinion. Every financial authority who has visited central Europe entertains the same view and yet nothing is done.

The trades movement has veloped many unusual men in all culation the profits on German ship- parts of the world. Ebert is one of ping and the dividends received on them. He has been a close and inforeign investments then you would telligent student of economics. He that the balance of trade opposed bitterly the royalist regime, before the war was against but he realized that the radicalism Germany. Her imports amounted to of a part of his supporters would, if translated into administrative policy, wreck the government. He and industrial leaders agree that he Twenty Million People has exhibited such qualities of cour- More Than Can Be Fed

Agricultural Notes

lasue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly

complete report of all the cooper-

ators in this work. However, many

other persons had similar experiences

with smaller flocks than the above

mentioned one and that of Mrs. J. F.

Wooddell reported a few weeks ago,

a partial report of which is as

Mrs. Evan Seeley, Haverbill, . 46

cost of feed, \$8.91; profit, \$13.19; 105

eggs gathered week before feeding

Mrs. Gaylord Preston, Lucasville,

40 heas. Week before feeding mash

feding mash gathered 144 eggs, which

is just double the production the

week preceding the beginning of the

Similar reports were received from

Mrs. D. Clark, Union township; Mrs.

Dora Campbell and Mr. W. E. Mc-

Junkin, Sedan; and Mrs. Meck Penn.

In only one demonstration the hens

refused to increase production when

t mash was placed before them, and

However, Mrs. Vanhoose

J. H. Vanhoose of Jefferson town-

stated that her observation was that

the hens are very little of the mash.

but the chicks were disposing of it in

to Mrs. Vanhoose they were making

could easily excuse the heas for be-

ing so sympathetic with the chicks.

thereby allowing them to cut all of

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Home demonstration work is a part

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advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to yet.

lowing week 160 eggs. The very bens eight weeks feeding mash, gath-

thing that should be expected was ered 91 2-3 dozen eggs worth \$22.91;

mash was being fed. On July 24th mash: 157 eggs gathered last week

182; August 7th, 190; August 14th, gathered 72 eggs; third week after

his inree enough to justify home mix cleared up the mystery when she

held at the Jewett farm, at which a wholesale manner, and according

of feeding period.

mash feeding.

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The average American who goes lectual group. The ruling opinion in her economic decline—and that In Bavaria the bells were taken in to Germany carried the impression the chancelleries of Europe is being a readjustment of reparations. out of the churches and the metal sion with him that the government that Wirth is able and is sincerely

> During the summer there did not of the government being overthrown.

missed him from consideration and a British decision would be rethe commercial classes insist that jected for obvious reasons. The acforeign countries in attributing cer-|ceptance of a German proposal tain war policies to the kaiser con- might imply surrender. I am considerably overestimated his capac-vinced that there is a figure in the ity. They say that he always was back of the official mind of France a weakling, possessed of an inordi-that has not been expressed. The nate vanity and love of pomp and whole psychology is such that an indisplay.

Their further contention is that deadlock to an end. in the last few years of his regn American Influence he had a very unbappy existence. Can. Save The Crisis The Ludendorf crowd representing him into one view and the pacifists this time as America. If the Amerinto another, the result that ordinar- ican representative were known in ily he was in the neutral zone, pos- European countries and respected sessing the confidence of neither one both for his fairness of mind and of the opposing interests.

iin who was with the kaiser in 1914 That is why the name of Herbert at general headquarters when all C. Hoover was proposed. His relapreparations had been made for the tion with European affairs was not entrance to Paris. On he evening in such as to create any enmittes. His historians would speak of him as the could have brought honor to Amer Great Peacemaker. "We will build," ica and credit to the administration. he said, "a bridge of gold across l should come into the war.

ant what the kalser in his peace welcomed his coming. terms would have done with the

for Ludendorf.

It will not

The first purpose of this work is to

bring to country women information

from various sources that will help

them to increase and develop the best

that is already to be found in rural

home-making, and to "help them belp

themselves" on their problems of nu-

trition, clothing, household manage-

county and township farm bureau.

was appointed in 1916. During the

pointed for rural work. In 1919,

when peace came, this work was dis-

continued in all except two counties-

The eleven home demonstration

agents now at work represent the

growth since 1918 of a permanent

rather than an emergency home eco

nomics program, conducted in cooper

ation with the farm bureaus and as

an integral part of the entire agricul-

Home demonstration agents are of

the same status as county agricul-

tural agents, and are similarly jointly

paid for federal, state, and county

funds. County funds are appropri-

Ohio Man Appointed

WASHNINGTON - Prohibition Com-

tural extension program.

The county home demonstration

ment and health.

will be thrown into a state of dependence. Revolution feeds upon hunger. The government, in all Mr. Houghton, the American am-probability would not long survive

When in London I expressed the opinion that Germany was not more political party. He is of the intel-than eight months behind Austria It is unfair both to France and

manufacture of munifions. Revaria which she can afford to make. On question on terms that will endity for the imposing of 136 billion is the most remote part of Ger-leaving Germany, the unprejudiced able Germany to live and to pay gold marks on Germany. France now seems to be quite convinced that Germany cannot pay. There is no doubt in the German mind about it. appear to be the slightest chance Lloyd George has unreservedly expressed this as his opinion. Every The major part of the old junker financial authority who has visited class realizes that Imperialism was central Europe entertains the same ple by starvation immediately after ed president, the industrial masses the part of a day that will never view and yet nothing is done. All the war as it did in killed during were enthusiastic, but the leaders come back. There has been some governments pay attention to public

Careful observers believe that the French government has not prop-There is no interest whatsoever only analyzed the public opinion of in the kaiser. The mass has distibut country. It is athi-British and dependent judgment would bring the

There is no independent national the extreme militarists would talk agency, however, so influential at natural abilities, the situation I talked with a gentleman in Ber- would be just that much improved. question, the kaiser was full of service was that of the good Samplans for peace terms. He insisted aritum. He could have rendered that he would be so generous that rast contribution to humanity - he The offices of mediator could have

the frontier to France as a sym-been given as a member of the bol of the policies that will endure reparations commission. The adminwhen the war is over." He ext istration has recognized this organpressed great surprise that England ization. By designating Mr. Hoover it would not have been necessary Not a long time before, members to depart from established policy. of German and English titled fam- He could properly have refrained iles had been married. At this func- from discussing interallied debts. tion the kalser said there had been For the present at least the two so many felicitous assurances that questions can be kept apart. But he felt confident England would not Mr. Hoover has not been assigned join in any war movement against to the work. It is my opinion that Germany, I inquired of my inform- every nation in Europe would have

With reparations settled, Germany boundary line between Germany and could easily negotiate a loan, Pay France. His response was, "the ments would start to France, and kaiser said that there were certain matters would be much improved imperfections in the frontier and he world-wide. Germany would be buywould merely straighten them out." ing copper, oil, foodstuffs and cot-There is a universal affection in ton from America. Demand makes Germany for Hindenburg, but not better prices and it is in this respect that America would instantly have felt the favorable effect of a settlement.

denied that Ger- (Copyright, 1822, by NEA Service England's affairs and Lloyd leoge are taken up by Ex-Gover-George are taken up by Ex-Govervor Cox in Monday's article.

Air Family Row

An echo of a lively row which oc occurred at the home of J. H. Hanson 025 Fifteenth street, last Tuesday afternoon, came in Municipal court Friday, when Harley Trucy and Mrs. Laura Odie were brought to trial for alleged assult and battery upon Han-Space does not permit giving a las the home is a part of the farm.

The evidence disclosed that the trouble started when Hanson chipped into a dispute between Mrs. Odle and her mother, Mrs. Hanson over some money matters and in the personal encounter which ensued it was indiented Mrs. Odle's daughter, Miss Goldie Jones, now in Cincinnati, and Tracy took a hand, the latter as пенсешакет.

agents, eleven of which have been ap-During the melee Hanson, who re-cently moved from Wamsley, Adams pointed to work with the county agricultural agents of as many Ohio county, was pretty badly used up as counties, assist in planning the he sustained cuts on his eye and forecounty and township programs in head and a fractured rib which he home problems, as part of the general suffered when thrown over a gas community program which is planued and carried out each year by the After hearing from both sides

The first Ohio demonstration agent Judge McCall dismissed the complaint for lack of couvincing proof. the war 18 emergency agents were ap- court finding that the parties were equally to blame.

Get at the Real Cause-Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

afferers are doing now, instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the allment-clogged liver ated by the county commissioners and disordered bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse

That's what thousands of stomach

upon request of the people of the the liver in a soothing, healing way, When the liver and bowels are per-forming their natural functions, awa-gues indigestion and stomach troubles. gues indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a had taste, coated tongue, peer appetite, a lazy, don't-cure feeing, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a missioner Haines announced the appointment of Judge E. O. Perterfield.
Delaware. Ohio, to be divisional chief of general prohibition agents in the district comprising Ohio, Michigan and louinum.

Take one or two at bedtime gan and louinum.

WILL SEND LETTERS TO PARENTS

In order that pupils entering high in the grade schools, when a large school may understand the require- class will be graduated into the high ments for college entrance, the Board school. of Education last night instructed To Lecture Here Henry H. Eccles, principal of the

The date for the lecture which will a letter to be sent to the parents of be given here by C. L. "Grizzir" pupils leading the Eighth grade, in Smith, under the auspices of the forming them of the various courses Portsmouth council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been definite. ly set. This famed exponent of tol great outdoors will speak here November 29, in the auditorium of the P. H. S. Tickets will be placed on anle today and can be procured from any Boy Scout.

> Guyandette Club Coffee, a combination of the finest coffee grown. -Advertisement

Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. George Redinger, of from Washington C. H., where they were called to attend the funeral of their son, Harry Redinger, who was letter will be prepared instructing buried at Washington C. H., Tuesday

River Catfish, Fresh Oysters Daily Dressed Chickens, at Joseph's, 1016 This system will be started with Waller Street. Phone 969.

—Advertisement 12-36

high school to, in the future, prepare

available in the high school, of the

elective studies, and which of the

courses and studies are admitted by

colleges in figuring units allowable

It was the opinion of the Board

that some children enter high school,

select their course more or less blind-

ly, and then, when they have gradu-

ated and come to college entrance

find that they have not completed

the required amount or the required

Trouble of this kind has been re-

ported to school officials, it was said

last night, and for this reason the

the parents of children about to en-

ter the high school, in the various

studies which are taught, and their

the close of the first semester's work

relation to the college curriculum.

sort of high school work.

for college entrance.

Take A Trip To Laughland

High School Auditorium Auspices Knights Of Columbus **Benefit Mercy Hospital** PROFESSOR PEP &

October 19 And 20

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in style; dark tan or black, priced at nine-fifty. I have a cheaper one if you want at six-fifty, either in oxfords or boots. These are quality shoes in both grades and will compare very favorably with other higher priced shoe. Of course I will fit you.

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The Sleepless Shoeman

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BY McMANUS







Board Meets; No Action On Bids

At an adjourned meeting of the city Board of Education this morning to consider bids on specifications and equipment for cafeteria equipment to be installed in the high members did not make a decision on next Wednesday morning, action on the purchase of equipment. present last night and at that time yers not ready to advise the Board as to the cafeteria bids. This morning when Mr. Pretzinger made his detailed report the Board thought it best to not make a decision until next Wednesday and in the meantime they can investigate further the dif-

ferent hids and specificatoins sub

Architect Pretzinger reported work on the addition to the high school progressing as well as could be expected considering the difficulty the outracting company was having in freight and the lack of experienced men needed in completing the construction work. On the recommendaof architect Pretzinger, the em in place of the present maplewood floor, which is rotting away in places on account of dampness. The architect said be had made an investigation of the resiliant composition flooring and that it was proving very satisfactory. The Purseil Company of Chicago will install this floor for \$1.190. The Danis Hunt Construction Company was awarded the contract for putting down a con

The Board received a letter from resident Albert Marting of the Portsmouth Pageant Association Portsmouth.

The petition of a number of local roung men, entrolled in the La Salle Extension University, seeking the day evening of each week was grant-

Several other letters read by the derk were set aside for action at a

Il your appounced that the work on the Lincoln school building by the

granted permission to buy twenty-five a million Greeks." of Webster's New International dictionaries, of the latest edition published by the G. and C. Merriam Co. for use in the schools as he said Minor. that these books were sadly needed. The volumes are bound in red leather Walter Koegele, superintendent of buildings, submitted blue prints on the proposed installation of a new toilet room in the Union street build-

ing. Bids for this purpose will be opened shortly. Committee Named.

An investigation committee composed of W. F. Koegele, superintendcipal of the high school, and Supt. Frank Appel was appointed to look into the matter of arranging a better method of accomodating the many militorium at graduation exercises as a result of a suggestion made by Mr. Korgele that a more economical and efficient system he devised. He stated, "no man will welcome it more and Samuel Higgins of the railroad on the stage occasioned a great deal work, expense and inconvenience. The schedule, aunounced last night, \$38,767.\$1, which included estimates

on new buildings, was allowed. The precting adjourned to meet at ten o'clock this morning in the ofice of the clerk at the Royal Savings and Loan building.

Rev. Hughes Will Preach and outlying districts,

Rev. Pearl Hughes of Lorain is here visiting relatives and friends. He is a brother of Mrs. O. E. Burcham of this city and was pastor of the Pine Street Baptist Church about nine years ago. He will again preach at the Pine street charch Sunday morning.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams, of Commbus are the parents of a son born to them this week. They formerly resided on the West Side and Mrs Adams formerly was Miss Myrtle Culp of Dry Run.

Premier

-outside-- \$2.00.

Lucas-Toledo-\$2.15.

-outside-\$1.80.

----Miamisburg--\$2.25.

-----Germantown---\$2.00.

----outside--\$1.75.

-outside-\$1.50. '

Stark-Canton-\$2,25.

-Alliance-\$2.25

—Massillon—\$2-25.

Summitt-Akron-\$2.25.

Butler-Hamilton-\$1.86.

-Middletown—\$1.85.

-Oxford-\$1.75.

ontside—\$1.40

-outside--\$2.30.

Clark-Springfield-\$2.05.

Mahoning-Youngstown-\$2.36.

Muskingum—Zanesville—\$1.75.

Tuscarawas-New Chiladelphia

Washington-Marietta-\$1.67.

Wyandotte-Upper Sandusky

Cuyahoga-Cleveland, Lakewood

-East Cleveland, The Heights-

Outside means balance of county

with exception of citles named. Where

No Strike

(Continued From Page One)

ments with unions of their own em

With the organization of company

tion of Labor, which directed the re-

The Pennsylvania railroad, the

largest of all roads which bave made

negotiations before the strike. The

Pennsylvania refused both to recog-

by the wage decisons of the labor

board and still is in litigation with

There are 201 chiss one railroads

of a total mHeage of 256,000, of

have announced that approximately

several bridge and terminal and

by which a number of the larger

eastern and western roads took back

made agreements with the federated

Pennsylvania system, there remains

a mileage of approximately 120,000

to be negotiating with their employes,

Maintenance

group, but not until the accession of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richter, of

Visiting Here

Excluding the roads which have

their striking employes.

nine railway companies, including Pleas court.

the board.

Scioto-Pertsmouth-\$1.67.

Montgomery-Dayton-\$2.25.

(Continued From Page One) school lunch room and kitchen, the thusiastic welcome when he reached the Reform Club here today for the bids submitted by various function before delivering his speech. firms. It was decided to adjourn The huge crowd outside the building extended practically the whole length when the Board will likely take some of the street on which the club is situated, and the premier's appearance Architect Pretzinger was also was the signal for a great burst of

At one point in his speech Mr Lloyd George declared:

'There has been speech after speech of intolerable abuse and I am told to bear it like a Christian, but there are too many people about the world who think it is the business of Christians to be massacred by Turk or pro-Turk. I am not one of that sort of Christians."

A little further on the prime min ister said:

"If there is to be a change there is no man who would welcome it getting material sent in here by more than I. I have had a long spell and a very hard one. I love freedom There are a lot of things I want to \$2.30.

This statement by the premier was Board decided to install a new com- after he had turned to home policies. position floor in the old high school a subject on which the whole Empire only one city is named, the price was awaiting his pronouncement. He governs for the entire countr. asserted there were "die hards" (the ultra conservatives) on both sides There are some who would like to ninke me a dic-hard and soon."

"The world has not yet recovered from the war," he said. That reovery will be slow and tedious. My ployes. course is a clear one. I will support any government that devotes itself to unious on the sixteen roads, the fedmeasures which will not inflict per- crated shop crafts whose official manent injury upon the country name is the railway employes' dewhether those measures are reaction partment of the American Federaary or revolutionary."

Mr. Lloyd George declared the sit cent nation-wide shopmen's strike. thanking the schools for the part untion was too grave for any man are without recognition or representthey played in the Pageant of to indulge in party or personal man, ation so far as the 16 roads are coneuvers. He means to abide by his cerned. office, he said.

The premier had prefaced this by declaring "the future is a perplexagreements with new organizations ing one. I shall claim no personal of employes, is not included in the list, that system having begun such or party gain,"

MANCHESTER, ENG., October 14. -(By the United Press) - We have nize the federated unions or to abide not been war mongers, but peace makers," Premier Lloyd George de-Danis Hunt Construction Company is clared today in his speech defending practically completed but not entirely the near east policy of his ministry. there being several details needing to He stated that the Turks since 1914, have slaughtered in cold blood a mil lion and a half Armenians and half

> "We were determined," he said, to prevent a repetition in Thrace of switching companies, with a mileage the unutterable horrors in Asia of 65,000, have settled the shop Minor. It was necessary to act crafts strike on the basis of the War-promptly, resolutely and firmly."

"There is no use trying to block a fied by the shop crafts a month ago. and the cost for the same will first rate fighting animal," the preamount to \$475.00 at \$19.00 per copy, mier stated. "The Turks knew we meant it and that is the reason we have peace," The French government sent us a message declaring if the Turks or Greek invaded the neutral shop crafts, the sixteen which have settled with their own men and the zone the allies would resist with

The premier spoke here at a luncheon of the National Reform Club, for which the roads are understood ent of buildings. H. H. Eccies, prin- The flery Welschman charge the government had been assailed with unprecedented misrepresentation. The premier then spoke concerning the pupils who occupy the stage in the general election which seems to be inevitable because of the opposition to increase was proposed by the public the Georgian policies.

"If there is to be a change," he W. S. McMenimen of the labor group, stated that the present method of than I. I have had a very hard spell, representation, was the decision for building a platform of heavy lumber I never wish to retain the position an increase made possible. against the majority's wishes, but I'll serve my country in any capacity.

"We were accused," the premier continued, "of departing from the old Columbus are visiting Mr. and Mrs. diplomacy, but the new diplomacy of Charles Manuel, of Union Mills. 1922, brought peace while the old would have brought the most disastrons war the world has ever seen.

Retailers

Following are margins in some

counties and districts, the county, cities in it where there are special margins and gross margin being shown in the order named, which is in addition to the price of coal f. o. b. car at the mine and the freight rate:

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-- Elyria--\$2.25. -Amherst---\$2.25

Women To Hold Mass Meeting Sunday

From present indications the wine amendment at the November! vomen's mass meeting to be held in election. the Second Presbyterian church at 2 P. M. Sunday will be well attended. It is called to fight the beer and sey.

Court House

The will of J. M. Roney, Civil War

reteran and ploneer of Morgan town-

thip, who died at his farm home near

Sedan last August, admitted to pro

bate Saturday, leaves his entire es

tate to his widow. Rachel Roney.

The will was executed July 12, 1907.

Filed For Probate

The will of Rhoda Robinson who

died recently at her home in Brush

Creek township, hear Otway, was

Suit in Partition

Suit to partition the real estate.

consisting of a house and lot situated

on Fifteenth street, left of the es-

tate of William Dressler, deceased, was filed by Elizabeth Dressler in Common Pleas court Saturday against Caroline Dressler and others.

The plaintiff in her petition filed through Attorney T. C. Beatty says

she has a legal right and is seized

In fee simple, subject to the dower of the defendant, Caroline Dressler.

under the will of her father, William

Seek Transfer of Funds

An application seeking authority to transfer funds was filed in Com-

mon Pleas court Saturday by Prose-

cutor Sheppard on behalf of John Conkel, Charles McClain and Clyde

Rice, trustees of Madison township.

The petitioners represent there is a surplus of \$300 in the Poor fund

and \$300 in the cemetery fund which they seek to have transferred to the Road fund which they claim is ex-

Suit On Account

with interest claimed to be due on an

account for merchandise was brought

by the Joseph H. Brant company, of

Lucasville suing through Attorneys

Bannon and Bannon and T. C. Ander-

son in Common Pleas court, against

Judge Thomas Coming Hime

pected to arrive home next Saturday

from Cleveland where he has engaged

for several days holding court under

special assignment as a means of aid-

the Curahoga county Common

The local jurist on his return home

wil lhear a docket which is being arranged for him in his own court.

starting on Oct. 23, when the first of

a number of cases on the criminal

docket will probably be heard. The

petit jury will likely be required to

report for service upon the convening

Youthful Prisoners Brought Here

Robert Nichols, 16, and Harry Witherow, 16, local youths, who were

sentenced to spend thirty days in the

Scioto County jail by Judge John W. Peck after admitting guilt of burglar-

izing the Buttery B, armory in this

city and stealing government prop-erty last May, in United States Dis-

trict court in Cincinnati Friday, were brought to this city and deliv-

ered to Sheriff E. E. Rickey by U.

S. Denuty Marshal Harry E. Boumer.

The lads are the sons of the prin-

ipals in the double murder which occurred at the Burboe home, near Sciotoville, last New Year's night.

Domild Stephens, 21, shoeworker,

city and Carrie Gallett, 20, shoe-

rocker, city. Rev. O. H. Gast. Maskin Covert, 52, brickworker,

of court on Oct. 23.

early Saturday.

Marriage Licenses

Judge James S. Thomas is ex-

I. Henry Rockwell, Valley township

Suit to collect the sum of \$790.58

hausted.

which the federated shop crafts ing in relieving a congested docket

Dressler, to the property described.

filed for probate Saturday.

The following program will be rendered: Devotional - Mrs. J. M. Hennes-

ty. Rev. J. C. Juckson. keepe Clark T. Williams, 21, metal work-horn.

city and Lottie Middletown Hinkley, er. Sciotoville and Susie Hicks. 23, 42, housekeeper, city. Rev. William shoeworker, New Boston, Rev. Wil liam Lawhorn, Charles T. Peed, 32, carpenter, city Ernest Greens, 21, farmer, Route and Autoinette Cline, 36, bookkeeper, 1, city and Helen Martin, 16, house city Roy 1 to Jackson 1

side at the meeting

Organ Selection - Prof. Ende.

Address - Prof. J. H. Finney.

Miss Pearle Eichelberger will pre

Davis, Accused Of Robbery Refused To Take The Stand

kirk, 1100 Twelfth street, and rob- she claimed he later took by force bing her of \$65, was partially heard after attacking her. The witness y Judge McCail in Municipal court stated she complained to the police Saturday and then continued until at the time but admitted that she Wednesday to give both sides an op- had refused to divulge her assailportunity to bring witnesses into ant's name until after she failed to court to testify. The alleged assault and robbery

that she met Davis at a street fair own behalf.

The case of Roy "Smoke" Davis, at New Boston and he brought her induce him to return the money. The accused denied her statements

occurred on the night of Oct. 5 last, through his plea of not guilty but when, the complainant told the court he refused to take the stand in his

Attention!

CO. H., O. V. I.

Our annual camp reunion will be held at Camp Nageleisen in Capt. Prichard's cottage, Saturday, Oct. 21.

All comrades are requested to take notice and communicate with Comrades Albert Barber or Andrew Foster in regard to transportation, etc.

HARRY W. MATHIOTT, Secretary

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vesterday was placed in the hands of shooting taking place at a circus on and the jury had the case until one o'clock this morning when it returned a verdlet of guilty of the lesser | Evans was not seriously wounded charge of assault and battery. Mar- and soon recovered.

JACKSON, O., Oct. 14-The case of | shall Lovett was being tried on a the State of Chic against Marshall charge of shooting with intent to kill Lovett of Oak Hill, tried at Jackson Eldridge Evans of Oak Hill, the the jury at 5 o'clock Friday evening Oak Hill, August 2nd. Marshal Lovett will be sentenced Monday.

JACKSON FIRE TRUCK DAMAGED

at Jackson this morning when it was responding to an alarm on the when it attempted to get around the north side of the city. The driver ear. The firemen escaped injury.

JACKSON, O., Oct. 14-A wheel of a touring car, in an effort to pull was torn off one of the fire trucks quickly to one side of the road. swung his machine across the road. The wheel was torn off the truck

with assaulting Mrs. Sarah Van- an auto to secure the money which Grable Overthrown As The Head Of Maintenance Men

Brotherhood of Maintenance Way early next week. employes and railway shop laborers, and announcement by his successor, F. H. Fljotdal of Dauphin, Mani-toba that a new demand "for im proved working conditions and living wage" would be made by the organization upon the United States Railway Labor Board, marked today's sessions of the Brotherhood's trien-

DETROIT, MICH., Oct. 14-(By averted a strike of 400,000 men is The Associated Press).—Overthrow these crafts. The president and of E. F. Grable of Detroit as Grand other officials will be Installed be-Presdient of the International fore the convention ends, probably In a statement made through his

personal representative, Frank Finnson of Detroit. the president-elect declared his opposition to a strike of the maintenance of waymen at any time in the future but announced that the union membership "might be prepared to walk out if improved working conditions and nial convention here. wage increases were not forthcom-Grable is credited with having ing."

Parent-Teachers Name Judge Powell, Jackson, As Vice President

of the Volstead act and condemintion of the professed light wines end beer amendment to the Ohio constitution were expressed in reso-[Urbana, Central vice president; utions adopted at the annual concention of the Ohio parent- teachers ern vice president, Judge Reed N. ssociation here today.

Mrs. William M. Miller, Newark,

vice president of the association automatically became president foilowing resignation of Mrs. S. M. Williams, Lima, -president because of her removal to New York state. These nominations were accepted

Mrs. Neal Phelps Waddell, Green field, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. H. Zuzelter, Cincinnati, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. F. Johnson. Mrs. B. O. Skinner Marietta, East-Powell of Jackson county, Southeast vice president.

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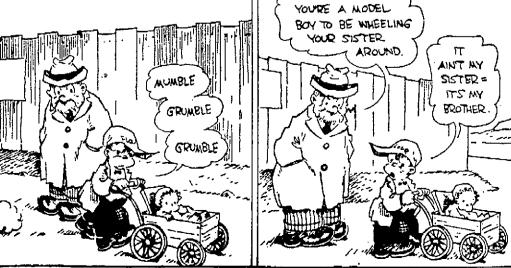
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Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

bullish demonstrations in special United States Steel 100% stocks which carried more than half Utah Copper 66% NEW YORK, Oct. 14-A series of a dozen to new high records for the Willys Overland 6% year featured the opening of today's stock market. There was a broadening demand for Mexican Oils, sulphur stocks and failroad shares, particu larly the preferred Issues. Mexican Petroleum and the Pan-American is-aues established new peak prices on gains ranging from 1 to 2½ points while Standard Oil of New Jersey climbed 3. New tops also were created by Coca Cola, American Can, Texas Gulf sulphur and Freeport, Texas, he advances in the last two being 326 and 44 points respectively. Expectations of a resumption of dividends was held responsible for the 11/2 point gain in Missouri Pacific preferred. Other strong spots in the rail group were Southern Railway preferred and St. Louis Southwestern preferred and Great Northern preferred. U. S. Steel moved up a point and

material improvement also was noted in Corn Products, Kelly Springfield. National Lead, U. S. Alcohol, American Ice and International Paper.

The unwieldy dimension of the short interest and elimination of recent weak spots furnished the basis or a comprehensive rise in prices in today's brief stock market session. The encouraging resume of trade conditions by the weekly reviews and the readiness with which the market absorbed all offerings induced increased activity on the part of various pools. Several new high records for the year were established duirng the session notably by United States Steel American Locomotive, General Electric, American Can and U. S. Alcohol The subsequent reaction of 7 points in Mexican Petroleum and 51/2 in Standard Oil of New Tersey caused some unsettlement in final dealings The closing was irregular. Sale approximated 700,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES American Can 7352

American Car and Foundry 194% American Locomotive 135% American Smelting and Ref'g. 61 American Sugar 81% American T. and T. 12338 Anaconda Copper 5178 Atl. Gutf and W. Indies 311s Baldwin Locomplive 440 Baltimore and Ohio 56% Bethlehein Steel "B" 77% Central Leather 411/2 Chandler Motors 64% Chesapeake, and Ohio 741's Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 32% Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 44% Chicago, and N. W. 921/2 Corn Products 125 Cruelble Steel 88 Famous Players-Lasky 96% Goodrich Co. 35 General Asphalt 63% General Motors 15 1/8 Illinois Central 1141/2 nt. Mer. Marine pfd 62% Kelly-Springfield Tire 44% lexican Petroleum 201% Midvale Steel 37 New York Central 99

Corthern Pacific 8712 Norfolk and Western 1227s 'an American Petroleum 90% 'ennsylvania 48% Pure Oil 31 Reading \$1 Rep. Iron and Steel 60% Royal Dutch N. Y. 59 Southern Pacific 95 Studebaker Corporation 1387s

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Texas Co. 51 % Union Pacific 1514 United States Rubber 57

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, Oct. 14-Cities Service common 2.0232@2.0414; preferred

Pure Oil common 30%.

Chicago Grain And Provision

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-Scattered buyng of wheat today was responsible for an early upturn in values here. Higher quotations at Liverpool also tended to reflect firmness on this side of the Atlantic, during the early dealings. Some profit taking was in evidence on the advance, but resting orders to sell soon checked the bulge The opening which ranged from unchanged figures to % advance, with Dec. 1.09% to 1:10 and May 1.11% to 1.111/2 was followed by a little rally then something of a setback. Corn was easier in tone due mainly

to profit taking by local pit hogs. with Dec. 64 to 641/4 the corn market underwent a slight general sag-The close was strong, values showing a net gain of % to 2% with

Dec. 1.11% to 1.12 and Mas 1.12% to 1.12% Oats started unchanged to ¼ up with Dec. 40% to 41, and later hardened a little all around.

The finish was firm with values up 1% to 1% with Dec. 65% to 65%.

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Oct. 14-Wheat 1.22 to

.23; Dec. 1.231/2; May 1.281/2. Corn 7912. Barley 72. Rye No. 2, 84. Clover seed prime cash, Oct. and

Alsike prime cash and Oct. 10.50

Timothy prime cash and Oct. 3.25

Dec. 12.55; Mar. 12.7212.

Dec. 10.55

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 14-Wheat: Dec. 1.11% : May 1.12% : July 1.0414. Corn: Dec. 65%; May 67%; July

Oats; Dec. 42%; May 42%; July Pork : Naminal. Lard > Oct. 10.92; Jan. 9.30.

Ribs: Oct. 10.50. Raw sugar unchanged at3% for Cubas cost and freight canal to 5.53 for centrifugal. Raw sugar futures closed Oct. 3.65; Dec. 3.54; Mar. 3.10;

Refined prices uchanged at 6.80 to 6.90 for fine granulated. Refined fulmes nominal.

CINCINNATI YAVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 14-Hogs: Re 2.000; steady to 25e higher; heaves packers and butchers 9.50 medium 9.25; stags 5.50@7.00; heavy fat sows 6.00@8.50: light shippers 9.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.00

Cattle: Receipts 200: steady; steers good to choice 7.50@9.50; fair to good 6.00@7.50; common to fair 6.90; heifers good to choice 7.00% 9.25; fair to good 5.506,7.00; common to fair 3.50@5.50; cows good to choice 5.00@6.00; fair to good 3.50 @5.00; culters 3.00@3.50.

Calves 50c lower: good to choice 11.50@12.00; fair to good 8.00@11.50; common and large 4.00@7.50. to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 2.00 g5.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks

Lambs steady: good to choice 13.00@13.50; fair to good 10.00@ 13.00; seconds 9.00@9.50; commo 4.00@6.00.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Oct. 14—(U. S. Dept. f. Agriculture)—Cattle: Receipts,

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1.500; compared with week ago: strictly choice and prime native beef steers 15 to 25c higher; top 40c high er; lower grades mostly steady; spots higher; western grassers steady to 25c lower; common grades reflecting declines; beef cows and heifers 15 to 35c higher: spots up more: canners and cutters about steady; hulls 35 to 40c higher; yeal calves steady to 25c higher; stockers strong to 25c higher; feeders about steady; extreme top

BY C. A. VOIGHT

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HUNCH HE WAS

A BOOTLEGGER.

cases. Poultry alive lower; fowls to @23; springs 19; roosters 14. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Oct. 14 -- Sichel, denatured 314; gasoline tank wayn

matured beef steers, 13.10; best long

native beef steers 9.00@11.50; west.

ern grassers 4.25@7.25; canners and

cutters 2.90@3.50; veal cuives 10.00

Hogs: Receipts 8,000; slow around

steady; bulk desirable 230 to 200 pound butchers 9.50; 1.70 to 200 lb.

averages mostly 9.15@9.25; bulk packing saws 7.75@8.40; destraction

pigs around 9.00; estimated holdover

3.000; top 9.45; bulk sales 8.15@9.35;

light lights 8.75@9.00; packing sows

smooth 7.80@8.60; packing some rough 7.35@7.90; killing pigs 8.50@

Sheen: Receipts 4,000; fat natire

lambs strong to 15c higher; few west

ern lambs 25 to 35c lower; feeding

lambs 25 to 50c lower; heep steady

to strong; closing top native lambs

14.00; bulk better grades 13.50%

13.75; culls mostly 0.00@9.50; choice

Idaho lambs 14.10; balk western-

14.00; fat lambs heavy-: 9.100

14.00; fat heavy ewes 3.50 @ 4.00;

light weight up to 6.50; best western

Produce Markets

CLEVELAND. Oct. 14-Product

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-Butter firm

reamery extras 431/2; firsts 251/260

371/2: extra firsts 391/2@42: seconds

Eggs unchanged; Receipts 4.851

3460341/2: standards 391/2.

feeding lambs 14.00.

market unchanged.

22; 70 per cent 32.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Spot collect steady; middling 29.25. Cotton futures closed firm; Dec. 22.51; Jan. 22.41; Mar. 22.40; May 22.47; July 22.30. LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Liberty bonds closed: 32/s 100.66; first 41/s 99.90; second 44/s 99.88; third 44/s

99.86; fourth 41/4's 99.86; 4%'s uncalled 100.28; called 100.12 SUGAR NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Sugar intures closed easy; approximate sale

12.950 tons: Oct. 3.65: Dec. 3.51: Mai 3.10; May 3.20. COFFER NEW YORK, Oct. 14-Coffee: Iti

No. 7, 10; futures steady; Dec. 9.17; May 9.03. BANK STATEMENT NEW YORK, Oct. 14-The actual

condition of the clearing house banks

and frust companies for the week shows a deficit of \$2,332,280. This is

an increase of \$20,719,620. **BIRTHS**

At Mercy Hospital early Saturday, a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed ward Gemperline, of 1324 Findlay

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WASHINGTON C. H. AND SMOKE HOUSE ELEVENS CLASH IN MILLBROOK PARK SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Both Teams Are In Fine Trim; Game Starts At 2:30

been putting in some hard scrimmage out on the New Boston field. sessions this week in preparation for their coming encounter with the Washington Court House delegation which will journey in this direction for a grid battle with the locals Sunday afternoon at Millbrook Park.

Hecky DeVoss and Sam Ackroyd will be in the lineup Sunday after-

The Smokehouse aggregation has honest-to-goodness football played

tipating some real football Sunday

The game will start properly at 2:20 =24 no doubt a large crowd will be present when the whistle is heard-Montgomery will go to quarter in now, and the fans around here know place of Taylor, who is suffering this means there will be some from forn ligaments in his shoulder.

SMOKE SHOP STROLLERS TO MEET

Beston's speedy semi-pro football which will be the first contest in which the village lads have engaged this season. The following men will row where they will meet the Inde- probably make the trip to the Ken-

Mays, Pearce, Burns, King, Doley. Colegrove, McCormick, Corn. Stamper. appenents. The New Boston team Oakes, Slattery, Elliott, Dailey, Schas a munch of fast players in its line- mones, Gray, Davis, Hoover and Bon-

Gibbons Loses On Foul After Beating Billy Miske hunched their heavy attack against him in the sixth. Aldridge was hundred up by home storling summer

the tenth round of their scheduled 15 | For a few second both the audience

ed to Miske to continue. Gibbons him to his corner. walked to Miske's corner, but the In the preceding nine rounds

As he strode toward his dressing Associated Press that the blow was a out but that it was accidental. "I do not think it was hard enough to burt him much and I couldn't avoid as he lurched when we came together," the loser said.

Gibbons was far in the lead or moints and had Miske looking ama erish when the fould occurred. As the tenth round started both ien advanced to the middle of the ing and fell into a close exchange

oth playing for the stomach. Gibbons turned backward to get as he brought it down Miske stepped match at New York last night.

The Washington football aggrega

tion has been described as a "hard bunch," and the local fans are an-

afternoon.

ASHLAND INDEPENDENTS SUNDAY P. M. The Smoke Shop Strollers, New ing home victorious from the fray

tenna will journey to Ashland tomorpents of that city who were recently tucky city: seen in action here with the Smoke House Juniors of this city as their to and they are confident of return- adlo.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Tom Gils ! forward and the blow struck Bill in In the pinches. Score: hous of St. Paul, lost on a foul to the groin. He dropped helpless to Billy Miske, his fellow townsman, in the floor and Gibbons stepped away.

round bout last night. Gibbons had and the referee Kid McPartland, been leading until the fight was stop- seemed much amazed. Miske sat on ped when Miske claimed he had been the floor, his face writhing in evident struck low and could not continue. agony, but it was some time before the crowd gathered around the McPartland stepped over and grabring and some of the spectators shout-bing Miske by the shoulders lifted

winner appeared too weak to ac- fighting, Gibbons emulated the noted decision over Harry Krehn, Akron, knowledge him. When the judges' shift work of his brother, Mike, called decision was announced the crowd the "St. Paul Phantom." He feinted pared its disapproval and derided in and out with amazing dexterity Miske as he left the ring. When plunging back now and then to drive Gibbons started towards his dressing a left jab to the head or to book both room there was a round of applause. fists into Miske's body. Gibbons had landed ten blows to Miske's one, yet room Gibbons told a reporter for the the latter was not greatly weakened

The craftiness of Gibbons made Miske appear all the slower. Ever when Tom did not duck away, Bill was short with his lunges and inaccurate at closer range. At times he crowd giggled at Miske's utter inability to place his fists on Gil bons' body.

Thomas Gibbons Sr., father of Mike and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul's famous hoxers, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 72 death was withheld until after the reater leverage with his right and Billy Miske-Tom. Gibbons boxing in the Yale bowl between Yale and

NEALE TO STICK: AT W. AND J.

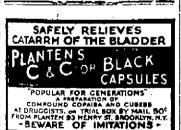
to quit. breasy was ribil at a tendency on the part of some officials of W. and J. a portion of the student body and part of the townspeople to Neale.

Greasy Neale now seems likely to | credit Dave Morrow, rather than comain on the job as football coach Neale, with turning out the Presi-it Washington and Jefferson Coldents great team in 1921. Morrow coached W. and J. in 1920. W. and J. last Saturday soundly frounced

TEAM WILL RETURN TO DANVILLE

Charles Allen, faculty athletic reprewee today with Coach Charles Moran

RICHMOND, VA., October 14.— and members of the squad. The team entre College's football team will re- had planned to go from here to Bosturn to Danville, Ky., immediately ton to play Harvard on October 21, after their game with Virginia Poly but because of criticism in the cast Technic Institute here loday, Dr. of the squad remaining away from home for ten days. Dr. Allen and sentative amounteed after a confer. Coach Moran said it was thought best that they return,



EDDIE'S FRIENDS

Learn Hip

Is Diseased

Virginia Carr. daughter of J. H. Carr, of South Webster, was taken to columbus Friday for treatment. by a specialist. She is suffering with a diseased hip. She underwent an x-ray examination here Thursday.

NOTICE

This is to certify that the Trustees of Mausson Township. Solicito County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, based filled provided in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled help petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled help petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of County. Ohio, have filled their petition in the Court of C

This Looks Like Stadium Will Be Filled

no more requests by mail for seats mally dedicated next Saturday.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14-Avith the possibility of filling the 63,000 seats I staff engaged in this work has been announcement today by athletic offic- in the stadium became more apparlais at Ohio State University that ent. The huge horse-shoe will be for,

Until orders on file have been filled no others will be accepted.

Erection of bleachers at the open for the Michigan-Ohio state football So many mail orders have been re- end of the horseshoe is being game next Saturday will be accepted, coived in the last few days that the ored to take care of the faus. end of the horseshoe is being consid-

Two Big Ten Elevens Clashed Today

ers of Big Ten football picked Chicago and Minnesota to win their reective games with Northwestern sames. These two contests, one at hard fought battle. Stagg Field, the other at Indianapolis | Opinions on the

Game in City Series

CHICAGO, Oct. 14-The Chicago

Nationals batted Ted Blankenship off

the mound Friday and took the edge

in the city series, three games to two,

by defeating the American Leaguers

7 to 2. Blankenship allowed only

two scratch hits until the Cubs

lnunched their heavy attack against

backed up by nome sterling support

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T. Blankenship. Duff and Schalk;

With The Pugs

SPRINGFIELD- Jackie Clark.

Allentown, Penn., wor the referee's

in 12 rounds. They are middle-

BOSTON-The bout between Jock

Malone, St. Paul wellerweight, and

Johnny Kurr, Cleveland, was de-

clared no contest by the referee in

the third round because he said they

Yale Bull Dog

NEW HAVEN, CONN. October 14.

-(By the Associated Press)-The

unofficial championship of the

Jones family and of those sections of

organized football which attract

greatest popular interest was at

stake in today's intersectional game

he University of Iowa.

Southern College 13.

She Still Believes Him

Iowa Tackles

were not trying.

Aldridge and O'Farrell.

With Chicago Sox

Cubs Take Third

the big ten playing outsiders.

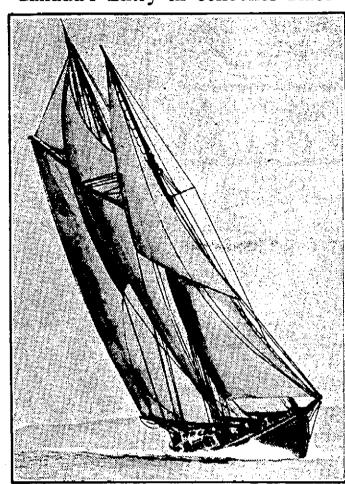
In the football classic of the dayand Indiana today in the year's first the lowa-Yale game at New Havenwestern conference championship most of the experts expected a close ville, Tenn.; Wiscons'n entertained QUINTANA, and stolen from Quin-

were the only games directly affecting Dame game at Lafayette were di- State met Oberlin at Columbus.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14--(Br The As-) the championship race of the western, vided with Rockney's oleven apparsecurited Press)-Most of the follow, conference, the other six teams of carry holding the edge in the major ity of forecasts.

> Of the other conference schools, Michigan played Vanderbilt at Nash-South Dakota at Madison: Illinois Purdue-Notre had Butler at Urbana and Ohio

Canada's Entry in Schooner Race



The Biuenose, 1921 international champion, has been picked to represent Canada in the 1922 international fishing schooner race at Gloucester, Mass. The schooner hails from Lunenberg, N. S.

City Bowling League

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Southern College 13	Charles William 1981	/ K-			

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College 3; Henderson Brown 0 CHICHESTER S PILLS

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٠ إ	Murphy	185	219	141	545
	Stewart	132	135	000	267
	Lowry	152	143	147	442
	Riffle	183	185	357	525
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Putting Concrete Floor In Art Hal

PIKETON, October 14. - Connumber of High School boys are putting a concrete floor in the new Art Hall at the Fair Grounds. The ball will be used this winter by the High School boys as a place in which to have their basket ball court and they are donating their services to the

LEGAL NOTICE

Excelsion 1 14 967

Games Next Week
Thursday—Baker's Tramps vs Penant.
Thursday—Drews vs Rr Steel

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Sealed proposals will be received by the Auditor of the City of Portsmouth, State of Ohio at bis office in said City until the 16th day of October, 1922, at twelve o'clock moon. Central Standard time from all the basis within Scioto County, State of Ohio, Contral Scioto County, State of Ohio, Thursday—Baker's Tramps vs Pennant.

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By Ferry To South Portsmouth In Effect Jan. 15, 1922 WEST BOUND

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615 Fourth Street, Phono 41.

No. 2 Daily 5:00 A. M No. 32 Daily 11:55 A. M No. 32 Daily 8:00 P. M No. 4 Daily 12:15 A. M NORTH BOUND

EAST BOUND ARRIVE PORTSMOUTH



For the second time, Love made ness would be more endurable if dad its appearance in the whirlpool of and I were all alone. . . . But even passions that surrounded the Flam- thening Jewel, that priceless gem, stolen first from the COUNTESS OF ESTHONIA by the

great international thief. lana by

MIKE CLINCE. It was love of the now beggared Her face bore no trace of the tragic

ountess that made JAMES DARRAGH swear to restore the jewel to her. He traced it to

Clinch's disreputable hotel in the Adirondacks, where he worked under the name of Hal Smith. Now love was appearing in the life of beautiful EVE STRAYER, Clinch's step daughter and the one influence

for good in Clinch's crime-stained career. Eve. captured by Quintana and threatened with torture to make her reveal the Flaming Jewel, escaped from his savage clutch and was brought to camp

STATE TROOPER STORMONT. Stormont stood guard while Cliuch and his gang went into gang and with them KLOON, the rum-runner, and

LEVERETT, the trap-thief, who had killed you- How can you forgive escaped with the jewel packet me?" when it slipped from Eve as she was being carried into the camp after her escape. Go on With the Story

CHAPTER V

N the hot, uncomfortable silence. neither spoke. Trooper Stormont scated himself after a while. And, after a while, Eve turned on her pilow part way toward him. Somehow they both understood

that it was friendship which had subtly filled the interval that sep arated them since that amuzing day "I've often thought of you." he said-as though they had been disussing his absence. No hour of the waking day that

she did not say so now. After a ittle while: "Is yours a lonely life?" she asked

"Sometimes," she said, "the forest seems like a trap that I escape. Sometimes I hate it."

"Are you loudly, Eve?" "As you are. You see I know what the outside world is. I miss

college.

"It must be lard for you here a Star Pond.

The girl sighed, unconsciously:

There are days when I-ean his amusement

tragedy was plain enough to him, even without her passionless words of revolt. The situation of this young, educated girl, aglow with She looked up at him in a dazed youth, fettered, body and mind, to the squalor of Clinch's dump, was perfectly plain to anybody. She said, seeing his troubled exside. pression: "I'm sorry I spoke that "I knew how you must feel, any "It seems ungrateful," she mar

mured. "I love my stepfather." "You've proven that," he renarked with a dry humor that

| searcely-stand it. . . The wilder

own age-educated commanions-"

truth she had uttered. But the

it. That's all."

brought the hot flush to her face "I must have been crazy tha the night to wipe out Quintana's day," she said, "It scares me to remember what I tried to do. . What a frightful thing-if I had

> "How can you forgive me, Eve?" She turned her head: "I do." "Entirely?"

He said-a slight emotion noticeable in his voice: "Well, I forgave you before the darned gun exploded

"How could you " she protested, "I was thinking all the while that you were acting as I'd have acted if anything threatened my father."

"Were, you thinking of that?" "Yes-and also how to get hold of you before you shot me." He began to laugh.

After a moment she turned her head to look at him, and her smile the had not thought of him. But | glimmered, responsive to his amusement. But she shivered slightly,

> "How about that egg?" he in onired.

"I can get up---"

"Better keep off your feet. What is there in the pantry? You must be starved.

"I could eat a little before supper ime," she admitted. "I forgot to take my lunch with me this morning. It is still there in the pantry on the bread box, wrapped up in brown paper, just as I left it-"

She half rose in bed, supported on one arm, her curly brown-gold hair

framing her face: "-Two cakes of sugar-milk choco-

late in a flat brown packet fied with a string," she explained, smiling at

State Met Oberlin Today

COLUMBUS, Q., Oct. 14-(By The] Associated Press)-Ohio State's football team, in process of preparation for the Michigan game, and the ded- irrmination of Coach Wilce's to atleation of the new Buckeye stadium tone for the 7 to 6 defeat adminisnext Saturday, met Oberlin here to- tered by the plucky Oberlin team of

While the game was admittedly somewhat of a practice contest proparatory to Western Conference battles to come, zest was lent by the de-1921.

OAK HILL SWAMPS NEW BOSTON HI

ing on the Oak Hill high school elevtrampled, 38 to 0 score.

Outweighed and outplayed, the The heavy Oak Hill backfield men Glenwood high school warriors did not have a ghost of a chance of-scor-ton line. Oak Hill presented a strong defense and Counts, States and Straten at Oak Hill Friday afternoon backs. End runs falled when the when New Boston's team was Oak Hill ends and tackles cut in and ton could not do a thing on their line topped the plays without much gain.

VOLLEY BALL LEAGUE

LEGAL NOTICE Scaled proposals will be received by the Director of Public Service, on Mon-day, the Twenty-third (23) day of October, 1922, until 12:00 (twelve) o'clock moon, Central Standard Time for the purpose of:—

nurpose of:—
Improving Dewey Avenue from Sevententh Street to Sixteenth Street, and Sixteenth Street, and Sixteenth Street, by paving the readway with vitrified brick, hard-burned brick, cement or bituminous posting.

burned brick, cement or paving.

The bid must contain the names of all the parties interested therein and must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bunk in an amount of ten per cent of the sum bid, as a surely that if the bid be accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured. to and us performed entered.

Plans, specifications and estimates may be seen, and blank proposals may be had at the office of the City Entered

nos. By order of William Gergens, Di-By order of William rector of Public Service.
LEO D. KRICKER
Clerk of the Department of Public Service.
Oct. 7-2 Sats.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

H. S. Faculty 5 Giants 3 Tigers Bankers 2 Doctors 1 The Tigers playing a fine net game

dayed the Glants off their feet in the first two games last evening in the high school gym winning by scores of 27 to 9 and 21 to 5. The Giants did not get warmed up until the third game when they showed on space. Vague emotions, exquisitence form and took the Tigers into by recurrent, new born, possessed camp by a score of 21 to 11. Geiter. Wells and Baker killed the ball in around her seemed to have become grand shape for the Tigers while the misty and golden and all pulsating olaying of the Giants was anything out good in thef irst two coutests.

Giants - Schusky, C. Glockner, Dressler, Gordley, E. Glockner, Ross. Tigers—Horr, Wells, Bauer, Ket-Portsmouth Learne

Pht Psi 2

and discovered the parcel on the broad box where she had left it that morning before starting for the cache on Owl Marsh.

He brought it to her, placed both pillows upright behind her, stepped back gally to admire the effect, Eve. with her parcel in her hands, laughed shyly at his comedy.

"Begin on your chocolate," he said. I'm going back to fix you some bred and butter and a cup of teg. When again he had disappeared the girl, still smiling, began to taile her packer, hurriedly, slowly loosen-

Her attention was not fixed on what her slender flugers were about · "I need the city, Mr. Stormont, I She drew from the parcel a first need all it can give: I'm starving for morocco case with a coat of arms and crest stamped on it in gold She turned on her pillow, and he black, and scarlet. saw that she was smiling faintly.

ing string and wrapping.

For a few moments she stared a the object stupidly. The next mo ment she heard Stormout's spurred tread on the stairs; and she thrust the morocco case and the wrapping under the pillows behind her,

way when he came in with the ter and bread. He set the tin tray of her bureau and came over to the bed



"IT SCARES ME TO REMEM-BER WHAT I TRIED TO DO."

"Eve," he said "you look very white and ill. Have you been hurl somewhere, and haven't you admitted

She seemed unable to speak, and he took both her bands and looked auxloasiy into the lovely, pullid features.

After a moment she turned her head and lurled her face in the pillow, trembling now in overwhelming realization of what she had eadured for the sake of two cakes of sugar-milk chocolate hidden under bush in the forest.

For a long while the girl inv there. the feverish flush of tears on her partly bidden face, her nervous hands tremulous, restless, now seeking his, convulsively, now striving to escape his clasp-eloquent, uncertain little bands that seemed to fell se much and yet were telling him noth

ing he could understand. "Eve, dear," he said, "are you in pain? What is it that has ben-

pened to you? I thought you were all right. You seemed all right-". "I am," she said in a smothered voice. "You'll stay here with me, won't you?"

"Of course I will. It's just the reaction. It's all over. You're celaxing. That's all dear. You're safe. Nothing can harm you now-"

"Please don't leave me." After a moment: "I won't leave ou. . . . I wish I might never leave you."

In the teuse silence that followeder trembling ceased. Then his heart, heavy, irregular, began beating so that the startled pulses in her body awoke, wildly responsive.

Deep emotions, new unfamiliar, were stirring, awaking, confusing them both. In a sudden instinct to escape, she turned and partly rose on one elbow, gazing blindly about her out of tear-marred eyes.

"I want my room to myself," she way, "---I want you to go out; please--"

A boyish flush burnt his face. He got up slowly, took his rifle from the corner, went out, closing the door, and seated himself on the stairs. And there, on guard, sat Trooper

500 Stormont, rigid, unstirring, hour 333 after hour, facing the first great passion of his life, and stunned by the impact of its swift and unexpected

In her chamber, on the bed's edge,

sat Eve Strayer, her deep eyes fixed on space. Vague emotions, exquisiteher. The whole world, too, will with a faint, still rhythm that indefinably thrilled her pulses to igsponse.

Passion, full-armed, springs flaming from the heart of man. Woman is slow to burn. And it was the delicate phantom of passion that Eye gazed upon, there in her unpainted chamber, her sun-tanned fingers linked listlessly in her lap, her little feet like bruised white flowers drooping above the floor, Hour after hour she sat there

dreaming, staring at the tiuted gliest of Eros, rose-hued, near-smiling, unreal, impalpable as the dusty smiheam that slanted from her window, gilding the boarded floor-Three spectres, gliding ness paused to gaze at State Trooper Stoff-

mont, on guard by the stairs. Then they looked at the closed door at Eve's chamber. Then the three spectres, Pat.

Chance and Destiny, whilspering to gether, passed on toward the deptis

REMEMBER, DEAR, - DON'T WIN EVERYTHING TONIGHT-YOU KNOW THEY ALL HAVE YES DEAR-DEPENDENTS, AND THIS IS NO, DEAR-GOING TO BE A VERY YES, DEAR--No, I WON'T

VERY SEVERE WINTER-AND BY THE WAY - DON'T FORGET TO THE ONLY THING FORGET YOUR RUBBERS-REMEMBER EM HE EVER WON YOU TAKE COLD SO IN HIS LIFE IS EASILY, YOU KNOW! HER - YOU KNOW THE

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gineer. The City of Portsmouth, Ohio, re-serves the right to reject any or all

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

I. The Board of Revision has completed lits revision of tax statements and returns for the current year, as made by the assessors of the various townships, incorporated villages and wards and State of Ohio.

These hooks with their revised and completed and State of Ohio.

These hooks with their revised and completed valuations, are now open for inspection in the office of the county auditor, and complaints against any valuations fixed and assessments made by the Tax Commission of Ohio, will be leard by the County Board of Revision on their office in the Court House.

Complaints may be filed with the County Auditor before the meeting of the Hoard of Revision on Wednesday Uctober 18th 1922, or within thirty days thereafter.

ROY 11, COBURN, County Auditor.

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The lineups:

ter, Baker, Geiler. Leaders 9

County Auditor. 15-101 Control Saddler.

of the aunset forest, (Continued in Our Next Losso)

WONDER WHY EVERY-BODY LOOKS SO GLOOMY-SOME FOLKS DON'T SEEM TO UNDERSTAND THE ECRET OF ENJOYING LIFE

THIS IS FRIDAY

THE THIRTCENTH

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The Portsmouth Daily Times

Pairs of the Sunday Sun who fail to get their paper call Cir-dation Louisment. Phone SC before 9 A. M. and 2 paper will be int to the by special carrier. Patronic the Daily Evening Times who fail to get their papers III Circulation Department Phone 46 before 7 P. M. and a paper

OH, PICKLES!

AVE you eaten your pickle this month? Heads of the industry, recently convened in Chicago,

came to the conclusion that they are in the worst pickle in years. Whereas the average American formerly ate 27 pickles a year, now he consumes but 10.

The pickle men intend to start an educational campaign. But such a step will not accomplish the end desired. Let them look to the basic cause of the decline in pickle eating, and they will take it a little more philosophically.

As everybody knows, the pickle is the main diet and standby of the lovelorn maiden. She who suffered from an unrequited passion, or who was separated by space or circumstances from the desired one, munched a dill and wept salt tears. Nowadays she does nothing of the sort.

Why, all the girls have unrequited love affairs in these times. They're all in love with Doug Fairbanks, John Barrymore or Rudolph Valentino. Pickles! Faugh! Movie tickets! To sigh in the dark sequestration of a movie show while her hero crushes another tenderly in his arms-isn't that better than gnawing the warts off a diminutive cucumber? The pickle as an amorous adjunct has gone the way of the dropped handkerchief and the weeping willow tree.

SPEED CRAZE

N army airplane the other day flew at the terrific speed of over 200 miles an hour. Lieutenant R. L. Maughan was the pilot.

This was faster than any human being ever had traveled. A great fuss is being made about it, in scientific circles. Admittedly, it was an "accomplishment." But, after all, are people being made any happier or the world a better place to live in, by American ability to travel at such dizzy speed?

Until the automobile was invented, people took life as it came—calmly, happily, without any feverish rush.

The auto ushered in a craze for speed.

Everything followed the auto's lead and speeded up. Fast living, of two kinds, arrived. Efficiency experts began adjusting the processes of life to gasoline-engine pace. The shipping clerk was shown how to drive more nails per minute, the hodcarrier how to get more bricks on his hod.

People began to gulp their meals, where eating had once been a delightful coremony, enoyable, lingering on each morsel of luscious food: Slow, dragging sentimental ballads gave way to swift-moving jazz music. Dancing became faster. Life all around was geared to higher speed. And, with the process, came a nervous tension, result of noise and rush.

The speed mania, of course, has been less noticeable on farms and in small towns than in the big cities. But they, too, are catching the fever. Mr. Farmer wants his news by radio, can't wait until the rural postman flashes by in his overheated

Even the once plodding fisherman, who formerly purred with contentment as he rowed to his favorite bass pool, now squirms like a lad with St. Vitus dance, until he gets a motor to hustle up his boat, also fast-multiplying reels.

Show people how to move faster, how to shave off a sec-

ond or two, and name your own price.

The auto couldn't keep up with the public appetite for speed, so the airplane is being developed. Some experts assert that airplanes soon will make 1000 miles an hour. Sounds probable.

But is this frantic rush really making life more happy? What are we all so afraid of, that we are hurrying to get past it? It's a mad rush, by "bundles of nerves," with no destina-

In the long run, is it any more important than if all rabbits learned how to leap twice as far and take two leaps where only one was leapt before? If any of the lower animals suddenly speeded up and began rushing about, as we humans have in the last two decades, scientists would cry, "Wave of insanity-

Not satisfied, they're carting us away in auto-hearses. Soon they'll learn they can get us buried quicker by airplane. It's "the pace that kills."

Civilization is doing rather well, considering the number of times it has been on the verge of collapse.

The modern girl knows so little about sewing that a mention of the seissors reminds her of a hold in wrestling. Many persons spend most of their time in automobiles, and

when they want to find a place to sleep they call it home. The porch swing is safer than an automobile for courting purposes. Who ever heard of a locomotive running into

Even some men who receive credit for more than ordinary business sense pay no attention to the warning sign at a rail-

road crossing.

U. S. Feeds Smyrna Sufferers



Huge stores of bread are passed out to hungry refugees in Smyrna An armed American sallor is on guard. A glance at the huge crowd reveals the many types represented by the refugees.

NEW YORK, October 14-An able | pulled that one 15 years ago. , professor of English, in an address e a budding crop of short story writers in New York, cautioned them to literary decadence and puny re-

wards," he admonished. Going home from the lecture I was nearly run down by H. C. Witwer in a battleship sized car. His chauffeur drew up to the curb and Witwer told me goodby. He was on his way to his California ranch. Six years ago he was a soda jerker in a Times Square drug store and today street was doing his stuff. He had a makes fifty or sixty thousand dollars patent collar button for a quarter year writing slang yarns.

Coming with such a sudden rush on the beels of the good professor's edvice, one could not help but be houghtful. George Ade, it occurs, is "sittin' pretty" at his magnificent Indiana estate. Ring Lardner's and whispered something. A binepost cards in the Great Neck souvenir

Irvin Cobb has a quaint style in paraphrasing slang and so far as I things"-and he folded up his little can learn is not yet "livin' off the county.". And Nina Wilcox Putnam. from a financial viewpoint, is perhaps the most successful living authoress. Her specialty is slang.

Helen Green Van Campen, writing long for the Morning Telegraph and rarious magazines, made enough jack to buy a flock of gold mines in Alaska and is said to have a mantle made of gold nuggets. The truth is that the writers men-

tioned are among the dozen with topnoich salaries in America. In London a bookseller told me that "Main Street" did not have the sale it deserved because of the lack of pictursque American slang.

Slang may mean a lowering of litcrary values. I do not profess to know. I asked the editor of a magazine that has grown from a few hundred thousand to nearly two milions in several years.

"I am always on the look-out." he said "for a story with up-to-date slang that has a punch. It sells the His just seulence exmagazine." daing it.

An old New Yorker has resurrected menu of the \$1.00 table d'Hote ical that was served at the Astor in 1839. It has one scup, one fish, a choice of 13 entrees, nine roasts. seven vegetables, four pastries and eight desperts. And each diner we ceived a souvenir of no little value Incidentally Frank Ott, the former Astor House chef. now conducts a cozy eating place on' Vesey Street that is frequented by many writers from Park Row.

The banning of prohibition jokes m a certain vanderille eircuit may have been inspired by the comedian in a two-a-day who complains that Le thought it a shaine for Miss Liberfy to stand all day long with a torch in her hand waiting for schooners. Raymond Hitchcock

EVERETT TRUE

Speaking of Miss Liberty, there is the story of a New Yorker who took at length against the use of slang and a rather trascible friend to the status the paraphrasing thereof. "It lends to walk to the top. Now and then the New Yorker would turn with boundless enthusiasm and exclaim at the wonders below: "Isn't it marvelous?" Nearing the top the visitor could stand it no longer. "If it is so beautiful down there," he whined, 'why did you drag me up here?'

> A street hawker on Forty-Second and tossed in an indestructible pen a set of sleeve holders and a pocketbook. Nobody would buy.
> "What did" the famous wise

cracker Aristotle say?" he asked and paused. , His capper edged up to him place at Great Neck is on the picture | coat was turning in from Fifth avenue The hawker continued: "Well, the

old kid said dumbells were awful valise and moved away.

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Doc Koko's KOLUM

walked in the Night; It was starless,

And cloudy, With the warm scent of promised rain, like Spring;

Yet it was October. And dead leaves scurried before me In the path of the light, wet Wind; And there was Love in the air, intangible, unmistakable pres-

That frightened, yet enthralled me And I hastened back to the sanity of guslight and familiar walls, Lest I fall prey to loneliness and thoughts of You!

Free Is the Word "Were they very free with passes in your outfit?"

"I're seen a guy make nine in : row."

F YOU ARE WELL BRED

HOW WILL YOU HAVE YOUR EGGS, SIR!

MAKE 'EM

MEDIUM .

TOU know letters of introduction should be given to or for very close friends, for whose character one is willing to youch.

To introduce by letter an individual one knows only slightly is likely to lead to unpleasant complications.

Likewise, one does not ask for a letter of introduction save from one's closest friends.

THERE ANYTHING IN THAT PAPER ABOUT

GOOD MANNERS ?

BY CONDO

A Friend in Need

GEE! I FEEL LIKE A MILLION DOLLARS!

HELLO JIM! CHEER UP

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF

THE WAR IS OVER!

THE VERTICAL FACE

wow!!

"Are you a friend of the family?" equired the polite undertaker, opening the door of the somewhat shabby let a man tink he's boss, honey." "I come here," replied the stranger to pay the deceased's life insurance."

"Come right in," returned the un-dertaker cordially, "because you're a friend of mine, too."

Fond Recollection

Customer (at postoffice window) "Give me a two-cent stamp. weren't you in France?"

Clerk: "Sure. I was chief mail clerk for the 111th Division." Customer: "Never mind the stamp, ifter all. Guess I'll take this letter round myself.

Three Words A Day

NONAGE

Noun: Pronounced non-aje; accent on first syllable. Time of life before a person becomes of age; legal immaturity; minority. Also the minth part of movable goods, formerly payable to the glergy on the death of persons in their parishes.

OPPORTUNIST

Noun: Pronounced op-por-tun-ist cent on first and third syllables One who takes advantage of circumlanges or conditions, with little regard for ultimate consequences, but coping for personal gain or advance

PERORATION

Noun: Pronounced per-o-ra-shun ecent on first and third syllables The concluding part of an oration or set speech; especially a final summing up and cuforcement of an argu-

(L. G. Reynolds Service, Richmond

Abe Martin



Another thing that'll have t' be T rised is th' ole slogan: "Vote fer th best man." Here's a hunch---Henry Ford got rich seilin' th' people what they wanted without holdin 'em up 'eneright Nata'l, Newspaper Service

How to Train a Husband

bands so she ought to know. "Allus said. "Allus ask his advice about ebersting, den go ahead and do'what suits you best. Neber scold a man About tree times a year tell him what you tink ob him, in a deep voice. An if he sasses you back, jus' bust him on de hald wid whateber you can reach. De rest ob de year, leave him be. Cook him good meals, and laugh at his jokes. If you does dis you can't lose a good man's lub."

Worked Both Ways

"Here's a wonderful thing!" said the fascinating widow. "I've just been reading about a man who reached the age of forty without learning to read or write. He met a woman, and for her sake he studied hard and made a scholar of himself in two vears!

The disillusioned suitor smiled

"That's nothing," he said. "I know a man who was a profound scholar at forty. Then he met a woman, and for her sake made a fool of himself in two days."

Dancing Instructor: "Next I'll show you how to do the Russion Bol-

She: "How does that go?" "Just one revolution after another.

Auto Act Brings Down House

THERE MUST BE AN UNDER-TAKERS CONVENTION IN TOWN!-I NEVER SAW SUCH A DUMPY LOOKING BUNCH

AND SO THE DAY IS

RUINED

MORE OR LESS, UTTERLY



Harold Plamondon, Gary, Ind., riding down Chicago street in new New brick building opposite. Wet pavement. Skidl Slipl Crash!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

Paw Wants The Negotiable Kind Of "Interest", Tommy.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

